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76TH CONGRESS CONVENES AT NOON

Senate Committee Criticises Use of Relief Funds

Democratic Break Threatens Success Of 76th Congress

Roosevelt and Middle-of-Road Leaders Must Compromise in Broad Manner, if Program Is to Have Value

Garner in Center

Vice-President One of Powerful Group Opposed to Roosevelt's Policies

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—The patterns apparently were set at the state of a new Congress today for a broad compromise between President Roosevelt and middleof-the-road congressional leaders.

The scope of those compromises gradually has been disclosed in conference and announcements of the last few days. The elevation of Harry L. Hopkins and Frank Murphy to the cabinet, the talk of important changes in relief and farm policies-all these fall into

the general outline.

None can doubt that the approach of the session found a wide gap between the top men in the Democratic party. On the one side was President Roosevelt, strongly committed to a progressively liberal administration but with a part of his support in Congress chopped away by the elections. On the other side was Vice President Garner and a group of prominent congressmen who ad-vocated policies that would hug the center line.

Must Bridge Gap

This breach had to be bridged if the administration and the Democratic party were to achieve anything in a legislative way during the next two years of the Roosevelt administration. Otherwise, the time largely would be devoted to futile requests for congressional extension and recognition or to al action, to name-calling, or to efforts to find circuitous ways around the chasm.

men of direct action, the natural French intentions of defending Beneath the outward calm of course was for Mr. Roosevelt and her territory from Italian aspira- Tokyo's New Year holiday ran a the Vice President to try to get to-gether. Both of them are experts China took on new complexities. called Fascist and Liberal forces around the kitchen chimney, dein the art of negotiation. And the air has been filled with the talk of various conferences for a week

that they will be confirmed by the Senate without much trouble.

Talk of Chances

come, too, of changes to be made in the farm laws. The visit of Secretary Wallace and his advisors to Garner ties in with these hints.

A partial key to these puzzles is supplied by the word that the executive departments will cease their bill drafting activities, that Congress must work out its own answers. The President and the answers. The President and the departments will cooperate in supplying information. Mr. Roosevelt will give Congress a picture of the goal. It must choose its

The early, predictions were that the 1939 session would be a fighting Congress. But these may be amiss. Both parties are feeling their way toward a key in which as yet by District Attorney Cleon they may find harmony. Both par- B. Murray to the position of as-Neither wants to be stamped as sistant district attorney, left va-

Aviation Gains

Commercial Flying Carries Half Million Persons 90 Million Miles in Year

Chicago, Jan. 3 (P)-Notable progress in commercial aviation in the United States during 1938 was reflected today in a survey of re-

ports by operators.

The industry's safety record Frank Campochiaro. was 86.9 per cent in excess of the flying 19,140,000 revenue pasoffice. When last questioned Mr. cording to the desires of the maMaryland, Massachuse
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Murphy Takes Oath



Placing his hand on an old family Bible, Frank Murphy, retiring governor of Michigan, took the oath as atterney-general of the United States in President Roosevelt's White. House study at Washington, D. C. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed (right) administered the oath as the president 30. The committee said Johnson watched. Vice-President Garner and others were present.

BALM FOR BEY:

Daladier Tells Bey of Tunis At Lomontville Is Harry Hopkins, former WPA additional to the state of the state France Would Defend Nation Levelled by Fire named Secretary of Commerce, but it called for the legislation to

(By The Associated Press) France's touring premier won an ovation in Tunisia today on his Mediterranean trip underscoring Being practical politicians and Mediterranean trip underscoring covery. Premier Daladier, fresh from a triumphal visit to the Island of China and it was believed a cabthat the French North African

passed and the Paris Parliament | ceedings.

in adjournment, the rate was low- Structure Was Old Landmark;

Before reaching Tunisia Dala- control of territory within Japan-

Among 'Prospects'

Attorney Is Mentioned Prominently Among 'Candidates' as Murray's Assistant

No appointment has been made belligerently conservative, nor as cant when N. LeVan Haver re-extremely left-wing.

The December grand jury seswithout assistance and with no grand jury session scheduled until March there is no apparent anxiety on the part of Ulstar county's prosecuting officer to name a successor.

Since the vacancy was created there has been much speculation as to who will succeed to the appointment to the \$2,500 a year

Prominently mentioned among the several "candidates" is Louis G. Bruhn, local attorney who has a close the year's business. Nearly one and a half million passengers flew approximately 90.000,000 passenger miles to establish a 15 per cent increase establish a 15 per cent increase in both fields over 1937.

The operators started the new year with 391 of the most modern international operation by United metallic and the district attor-international operation by United metallic and the properties and for special events a day most state lawmaking groups of day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal day most state lawmaking groups relief financing will be principal. and the district attor- the association on a budget plan, international operation by United network of the special activities and by 1,351 pilots and co-pilots. The industry's mafety record, Frank Campochlaro.

A group of Georgia and Florida tobacco grow- tensioners.

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It is rumored that there are several other candidates for the selection as yet.

MERCHANTS PLAN

FOR DOLLAR DAY

the Kingston Business Men's As- structure. The family was away sociation will be held Thursday at the time. nual February Dollar Day Sale important business makes it necessary for a representative attend-

The mid-winter Dollar Day Sale is one of the two big Dollar Dollar sion was handled by Mr. Murray Day Sales of the year, and commember attempt to attend the meeting Thursday morning, when committees will be appointed and

the date fixed. There will also be a report from the Christmas committees and the matter of an annual banquet will be discussed. Some members have advanced the idea that a banquet should be held shortly to bring to

Some time ago membership dues was placed at a nominal first time in several years.

In order that all these impor-

broader powers to the states in the second cut since it was raised Niekisch, one-time Socialist Camp. To the old stone house except two. its administration. Hints have to three per cent during the there were rumors a plot to as had been added a large frame adhier to three per cent during the controller. Czechoslovak crisis in September. sassinate a high Nazi personage dition which contained the kitch- must be confirmed by the Senate,

> Rausch family, who operated it as from the building and the alarm and legislation forbidding relief was sent in. By that time the officials to influence votes. fire had gained great headway and A very important meeting of it was impossible to save the it a felony instead of a misde-

Apparently the fire started morning at 9:30 o'clock at Bern- around the kitchen chimney for it stein's store, Wall street, at was there that the flames were which time the matter of the an- first observed. The family reported there was fire in the kitchen stove. When the fire was first seen will be discussed. This and other it was confined to the upper portion of the house. There was a small amount of

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Rausch Homestead 1935.

Family, Who Was Not in at the Time, Reports

were contending over policies in stroyed the Paul Rausch home- than 400 printed pages said many stead at Lomontville Monday aft- charges of political activity Corsica, assured the Bey of Tunis inet reorganization was possible. Stean at Lomontvine Monday are charges of pointern activity that the French North African Whatever the outcome of the ernoon despite efforts of the Lo-against the WPA had not been considered but it added. Out of them have come the appointments of Hopkins to be secretary of commerce and of Murchy to be attorney general. Of just as much importance is the si-

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warship to inspect the strong In Berlin three persons were warship to inspect the strong put on trial before the people's

The original house was one of against the WPA administration put on trial before the people's

Revolutionary sione in Kentucky, it said, had been

A majority of 22 complaints All, N. J.), and masses (H., N. J.), and mass That is one side. On the other is the general talk of changes to be made in the method of hanbe made in the method of hanb dling relief and of a restoration of from 2½ per cent to two per cent, clates of one defendant, Ernst Bridge from Hunt's Edgewater Hopkins previously had denied all

With the 1939 budget safely was involved in the secret pro- en where the fire apparently start- and in the meantime he may be ed. For several years the propassed about the "politics in reerty has been owned by the lief" situation. The report included such

A change in the law to make

Legislation limiting individual contributions to candidates, preventing corporation donations and requiring complete reports of

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Newburgh Report On Irregularity Is Not Supported

Representative Fish's Complaint of WPA Discrimination Only One Studied Within New York State

Avoids Hopkins

No Specific Criticisms of Hopfor Legislation

The Senate Campaign Expendithat relief funds in several states had been diverted for political purposes.

The committee said that it had received and investigated only one complaint of election irregulari-ties in New York state and cited the case of Robert C. Johnson of

The complaint, filed by Representative Fish, Republican, was not substantiated by the evidence, the committee reported. It in-volved a charge that Johnson was dropped from the WPA rolls because he was an enrolled Repub-

was reinstated as a WPA laborer on September 7 and had "an al-most continuous record of service with the WPA from October,

The expenditures committee made no specific criticism of ministrator who recently was named Secretary of Commerce, make impossible further offenses

of this character." Concluding a long inquiry into the 1938 senatorial contests, the committee offered 16 suggestions for cleaning up elections. It we were unable to go into this cleared all the candidates person-question as fully as it deserves.

Justices Decide

The committee report of more

just as much importance is the siby the Fascist press during the China, and it was expected stress had gained considerable headway need and distress have been in by the Fascist press during the China, and it was expected stress had gained considerable headway need and distress have been in would be laid on consolidating when discovered. Fanned by the wind the flames these high purposes to political

His nomination to the cabinet

recommendations as these:

meanor for officials to discrimi-nate against relief workers.

campaign costs. No Relief Lists

In Defense of Democracy

Governor Lehman's Inaugural Address Heralds 'Most Harmonious' Legislative Opening Tomorrow, Asks End of Race Hatreds

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (A) - ty caucuses tonight. Leaders of New York's Republican-controlled Legislature, "satisfied" with Democratic Governor developments a day before the Lehman's inaugural address apopening of the 162nd legislature: pealing for safeguarding of Demeeracy through solution of economic and social problems, pre-

row.
The governor's message, contures Committee charged today, ing but sketchily a legislative proaccording to the Associated Press,
that relief funds in several states lators as they prepared reorganization plans for discussion at par-

Republicans in control of both Assembly and Senate for the first time in five years foresaw these Selection of William S. King Columbia county, for the \$10,000 Senate clerkship with former Senator Frederick J. Slater, Monroe kins Are Made, but Asks dicted today "a most harmonicounty, being offered the post of our" legislative opening tomor- deputy clerk at \$6.666 annually. Reduction of 30 Senate commit

The governor's message, con-demning dictatorships and indicat-ileges and elections groups and

Barring Importation of Al-

coholic Beverages Sus-

tained: Other Rulings

It sustained Michigan and Mis-

Justice Brandeis, who delivered

No dissent was announced.

ruling by the federal circuit court

sought the withdrawal after de-

ciding upon new procedure in the

light of a supreme court decision

The labor board had directed

Before proceeding to hear argu-

ments, the court agreed to review

litigation intended to test the con-

stitutionality of marketing pro-

visions of the 1938 Agricultural

Adjustment Act. A group of Georgia and Florida tobacco grow-

of intoxicating liquor.

Dies Survey Blames Labor Department for Subversive Activities

Report on Five-Months' Inquiry of Unamerican Operations Accuses Secretary Perkins' Division of Failure to Enforce Deportation Laws - Suggests NLRB Probe

Washington, Jan. 3. (P) .- The Dies committee placed responsibility on the Labor Department today for "a large part" of subsersive espoinage, activities and propagnada in the United States.

the deportation laws. "The laxity with which the Department of Labor deals with alien

agitators would be unbelievable if we did not have before us the most convincing proof," the voluminous report said. "Due to limited time and funds, \$

Fire, which apparently started also have the contact of a wide variety of accusations.

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On a contact of a wide variety of accusations. obtain, we are convinced that a large part of the espionage and un-American activities and propaganda carried on in this country can be directly traced to the fallure of the labor department to enforce the deportation laws of Michigan - Missouri Statutes the land."

The committee was composed of

Representatives Dies (D., Tex.), as chairman, Mosier (D., Ohio) Starnes (D., Ala.), Dempsey (D. N. M.), Healey (D., Mass.), Thom as (R., N. J.), and Mason (R.,

The committee expressed a be lief that the National Labor Re-lations Board should be subjected to a thorough investigation to determine to what extent board members and employes "approve the Communist views" expressed criminatory legislation. by David J. Saposs, NLRB econo-

Without naming him, it criti-It was shortly after 3 o'clock when smoke was observed coming the substitutions by relief recipients from the building and the alarm and legislation forbidding relief.

Without naming him, it critistantly stantive power of the state to present the substitution forbidding relief.

Murphy, former Michigan govers yent the sale of intoxicating the substitution forbidding relief. nor, in connection with the so- liquor is undoubted." called Lansing holiday when a throng assembled at the state capitol, closed stores, and marched on the state college. The report

"It is believed that a courageous stand on the part of all pub-lic officials involved would have prevented these disgraceful occurrences and would have avoided the loss of millions of dollars to Laws to prevent candidates both labor and capital, which re-both labor and capital, which re-withdrawal. The labor board from obtaining relief lists and for- sulted from the stoppage of work (Continued on Page Five)

on April 25 condemning procedure employed by Secretary Wel-Social Legislation Tops Business of Most of 33 lace in ordering a reduction of charges permitted commission State Legislatures Meeting Under GOP Rule rareing Under GOP Rule rareing The merchants at Kansas City stockthe Ford Company to rejustate 29 Chicago, Jan. 2 (49).—Social leg-major concern of initial sessions in both houses since 1932—has employes and to cease interfer-

islation given an impetus by the in Utah, South Carolina, Connectithe task of passing enabling legrestate legislatures convening this state legislatures convening this state legislatures convening this state legislatures of which are month, a majority of which are state legislatures of which are month, a majority of which are state legislatures convening this state legislat

A national survey showed to-

fernia, Nevada, Utah, New Hamptant matters may be decided ac- shire, Vermont, North Carolina,

month, a majority of which are 600, Colorado's \$2,000,000 and sions were New York, Oregon, under Republican control for the Ohio's \$14,000,000 to \$17,000, Icwa, Wyoming, Idaho, Ohio, Minfirst time in several years.

repeal the state's controversial Legislatures convened yesterday was the first case involving the teachers oath law, which requires in Montana, Idaho, Tennessee and new farm legislation to reach the law. Deltain gave Germany figure teachers to swear allegiance to the Ohio. They convened today in high tribunal. Maryland, Massachusetts, New a pre-requisite to employment.

In 18 states, old-age pensions or sylvania. Nebraska, which has

will be a first with Republican majorities Oklahoma.

Defense and Relief Are Among Chief Issues on Calendar

Members Arc Sworn in by Both Houses; Branches Will Meet Tomorrow to Hear President's Message

Smith Speaks

South Carolina Democrat Says He Would Seek Complete Change in Program

Martin's Pledge

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-A pledge to restore "balanced constitutional government" in the next two years came today from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, new leader of the increased Republican ranks in the House.

The 54-year-old newspaper publisher was chosen by acciamation at a caucus last night to lead the party's 169 members, Rep. Wadsworth of New York withdrew in his favor.

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)-Congress, its Republican minority membership heavily bolstered by recent elections, assembled today to tackle national defense, relief and scores of other debate-laden problems affecting the nation's welfare.

Amid the holiday atmosphere that usually marks the opening Reporting to the House on a five-months' inquiry of unAmerican day-this is the first session of activities, the committee accused the department of failure to enforce the 76th-gavels banged down at noon sharp in both Senate and House, calling members to their

Vice President Carner quickly obtained order in the Senate, where galleries filled a half hour before the session began. The larger and noisier House took minutes to subside after South Trimble, its clerk, called for the members to be silent for

prayer.
Members Sworn In

House members took their oaths

Both branches will meet together tomorrow to hear President Roosevelt's message, which is given added significance because it will be delivered in per-

Before the session today, Sena-Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-The tor Smith (D., S. C.), who some Supreme Court gave broad power Roosevelt leaders hoped would be today to states to prevent the sale defeated in last summer's primary, announced to newsmen that he would seek complete revision souri statutes barring the impor-

tation of alcoholic beverages from Chairman of the Senate Agriother states which enact dis- culture Committee, Smith said he would offer within a few days a new farm bill which would "junk the decisions, said that "the sub-

Cooperation Pledged

Senate Republicans, meeting separately before the general Sen-Chief Justice Hughes delivered ate session, agreed to "cooperate the next decision, holding that with any group" to reduce govthe National Labor Relations ernment expenditures "without Board had the right to withdraw doing injury to those in distress."
from a circuit court litigation in"We did not discuss legislation volving validity of an order beyond that," said Senator Meagainst the Ford Motor Company.

The Hughes decision affirmed a named the Republicans' leader.

Foreign affairs also came into (Continued on Page Two)

Norman to Berlin

Governor of Bank of England Will Carry Proposals for Evacuation of Jews

London, Jan. 3 (A)-Montague ence with the self-organization of Norman, governor of the Bank of England, will go to Berlin within the next three days with new proposals for getting Jews out of

Germany. It was understood he would ask his friend, Dr. Hjalmar Schaht, president of the Reichsbank, to divorce Germany's campaign for increased export trade from the refugee question.

Informed sources said he also

The court did not rule today on cial help he would be unable to state and national constitutions as a pre-requisite to employment.

New York's legislature—the convenience of the challenge of constitutionality check strong trade practices of TVA's power program brought recommended by more extreme by 14 private power companies, Nazi officials.

Financial and Commercial

Market Finished The Year With a Rush of Buying

On the New York Stock Exchange Saturday the market fin. held declines to fractions. Ex- five committee members - Chair ner-Courtney-Lucas ticket." ished the year with a rush of buy- treme losses were reduced in most utes late at the closing, which showed leading issues scoring a transfers running at the reaction, and White (R-Maine.) showed leading issues scoring a transfers running at the rate of gain for the day and many stocks approximately 1,200,000 shares. near the best levels for 1938. The industrial stocks showed a gain of 40 cents a share for the day, closing the year at 154.76 in the price was lifted to a record peak. Dow-Jones averages; rails were up 38 cents a share on averages. to 23.98 and utilities also were ahead 29 cents, to 23.02. Volume S. Gypsum, International Harvestfor the day was 853,190 shares, er. Crysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem the best for any Saturday since and North American, November 12.

since the close of 1927 it might bide. he noted that industrial averages, in the Dow-Jones list, show a gain since the close of business December 31, 1937, of \$33.76 a share. The rails showed a gain toward the close of 1938 and ended the year up some \$4 a share from their position at the start of the year. The utilities, long been settled. under pressure from governmental restrictions and opposition made little headway, with the Co., members of the New York "death sentence" clause of the Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, Utility Act hanging like a cloud New York city, branch office 48 Barklyey had any knowledge of over their heads, but closed the Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, year around \$2.50 a share better, manager. on the average.

Total transactions on the New York Exchange in 1938 were A. M. Byers & Co....... 12½ slightly under 300,000,000 shares, American Can Co....... 100 the actual number being 298,446,- American Chain Co..... 2013 059 shares, which compared with American Foreign Power... 409.468,885 shares in 1937 and American International.... was the smallest turnover since American Locomotive Co... 30 1924. Bond trading on the ex-change was the smallest since American Rolling Mills ... 2134 cratic floor leader. the total par value of bonds American Radiator..... changing hands being \$1,859, American Smelt & Refin. Co. 52

The President on Saturday by proclamation extended for six Anneonda Copper...... 3434 months the purchase program of Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 4114 which otherwise would have expired at midnight. It provides for the continued purchase of newly-mined domestic silver at 64.64 cents an ounce, although the world price of silver Briggs Mfg. Co..... on Saturday was approximately 43 cents an ounce.

The Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. reports net profit of \$455,085 in the ten months ended October 31, equivalent to \$2.07 on capital chares. In the preceding fiscal year the company had a net loss of \$207.041.

Apollo Steel showed a loss of \$48,891 for the nine months to Commonwealth & Southern September 30. A year before it Consolidated Edison had not income equal to \$1.45 a Consolidated Oil...... Willys-Overland Motors had not

loss of \$1,276,990 for year ended Curtiss Wright Commo... September 30. In preceding year Cuban American Sugar.... had not income of \$473,029, equal to 14 cents a common share. Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. reported

net income of \$215,990 for year ended October 31, vs. \$250,077 Electric Autolite...... 3334

into the new year. He notes, how- Great Northern, Pfd...... 30!s the purpose of influencing votes dent ever, that "the future of the re- Houdaillie Hershey B.... 1634 and covery trend will, of course, be int- Hudson Motors. pertantly affected by political developments, both at home it.d abroad." Mr. Slom said that the essential fundamentals of a broad International Tel & Tel. 914 recovery that might well be 3us- Johns Manville Co..... 104 tained, undoubtedly exist.

McKesson & Robbins, announced Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 103 that an extensive advertising pro- Loew's Inc. 333. gram, stressing the essential Lorillard Tobacco Co..... firm and the fact that its business McKeesport Tin Plate.... proceeds as usual will start this Montgomery Ward & Co... 503 week in trade journals and news- Motor Products Corp..... papers from coast to coast.

Wages losses from industrial disputes in 1938 are put at \$48,-000,000, the smallest total since 1932. In 1937 the total was National Dairy Products... \$140,000,000, a ten-year peak. Outstanding common stocks of North American Co..... 100 representative companies and Northern Pacific 137, p value at the end of 1938 of Packard Motors...... 45 \$19,050,480,000 as compared with Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 13 \$15.026,288,000 at the end of

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE | Phillips | Petroleum 431 QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. 'Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 129 American Cynamid B.... 2814 American Gas & Electric. 32.38 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A .. Bliss, E. W..... 1614 Southern Railroad Co..... Creole Petroleum, 2314 Standard Oil of New Jersey Electric Bond & Share ... 1115 Standard Oll of Indiana ... Equity Corp..... 's Studebaker Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil...... 40 Hecla Mines..... 914 Timken Roller Bearing Co. Humble Oil...... 6938 Union Pacific R. R..... 973 International Petro. Ltd... 27 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. 312 United Aircraft. 401
Newmount Mining Co.... 78 United Corp. 31 Niagara Hudson Power.... Rustless from & Steel..... 124 U. S. Steel...... 6878 St. Regis Paper.....

Range Oil Kerosene PROMPT DELIVERY 58 Ferry St.

Technicolor Corp..... 22

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines... 5

New York, Jan. 3 (2)-Selling of aircrafts unsettled the stock bidding promises of benefits from highway crew prior to the state discussion during the opening day. market today and leading issues relief funds.

Rails did better than other groups, a few managing to post lederal workers illegal. modest gains. Steels and motors Bonds and commodities were

unoven. Sterling weakened in terms of the dollar as the London gold Among prominent share

were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Bendix, Westinghouse, U.

Small advances were recorded for Santa Fe, Louisville & Nash-As the comment on the change ville, Goodyear and Union Car-

On the side of the motors was the estimate of Ward's automotive reports that manufacturers would turn out around 3,750,000 units this year if labor upsets were not encountered. It was believed, though, that large-scale union lie-ups were unlikely as most basic issues have already

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B.. 881/2 Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive.....

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... Canadian Pacific Ry Case. J. I..... Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..

Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents..... Continental Oil.... Continental Can Co..... 433%

Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson 2414 Douglas Aircraft..... 7758

Kennecott Copper 431 William J. Wardell, trustee of Lehigh Valley R. R.

Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light ...

New York Central R. R.... 215

Pennsylvania R. R..... 24 Phelps Dodge..... 431 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co.....

Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel..... Scars Roebuck & Co..... 114 Socony Vacuum.....

Standard Gas & El. Co. .. Texas Corp.....

Texas Pacific Land Trust. United Gas Improvement. 111 73s U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 471

31s Western Union Tel. Co.... 24's Standard Oil of Kentucky. . 1738 Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 1184 Woolworth, F. W. 4978

Yellow Truck & Coach ... 2078

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)-The position of the Treasury December 29, 1938: Receipts, \$5,903,-015.59; expenditures, \$26.532,-655.67; net balance, \$3.093,276,-683.19, including \$2,460,271,-672.46 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$24,016,-894.15; receipts for the fiscal ear (since July 1), \$2,919,086,-852.51; expenditures, \$4,512.678,353.44, including \$1,502.-240,128.19 emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-593,591,500.93; gross debt, \$39,-427.065,830.54, an increase of \$3,686,797.30 over the previous day; gold assets, \$14,508,801,-126,75.

Senate Committee

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Legislation curtailing the use of

The report was signed by all man Sheppard (D-Tex.) and Sena-

tors O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Waish

The bulky document listed campaign contributions and expenditures by senatorial candidates. The latter ranged from zero to

primary and general campaigns of \$5.00; soft winter straights. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio). The committee found that supporters of Governor Albert B. \$4.25-50. Chandler, who lost to Senator United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Alben W. Barkley in the Ken- \$2,50-75. tucky Democratic primary, col-

lected about \$70,000 from "state employes whose salaries had been partly or wholly derived" tederal funds. At the same time it said \$24,-000 was collected from tederal

employes in Kentucky as ' sub-

scriptions intended for Candidate

Barkley's campaign committees." The latter involved more than Hay steady; No. 1, 31 \$20,000 which the committee \$18.00; No. 2, \$16.00; No. could not trace. The committee \$12.00-\$14.00; sample, said Charles G. Tachau collected | \$10.00. these funds, swore that he nad cashed checks totaling \$5,000 and \$19.00. had given the money to the Barkley committee, and finally had pea, \$2.75; red kidney, \$3.25; turned over a check for \$20,000. white kidney, \$6.00-\$6.25.

port said. No Challenge to Barkley It added there was no ground

to recommend any challenge to specials 27 %c. the election of Barkley, the Demo-Declaring school children had

in Pennsylvania before the November election, the committee said:
"Work cards on the state high-

way were being handed out to 838 children under 16 and 17 years of 1678 age who were in high schools. names were taken and placed on WPA or state highway payrolls, and they were permitted to return to school without doing any work."

The committee accepted affidavits by Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) 19. Pullets, rocks 27; reds 26-27. and Governor Uarle, defeated Democratic candidate for Senator. 38% that "they had no knowledge" of 8214 a letter sent out under their 21: (old crop) roasters 15-24. 714 names asking political contributions 36-42 lbs. 1212-1712: 48names asking political contribu-1114 tions from federal employes.

Clears Former Senators It also cleared former Senators McAdoo (D., Calif.) and Duffy Boxes, chickens, broilers 15-26; (D., Wis.), defeated for second fryers 15-21; roasters 16-25%. terms, complaints of soliciting rowls, 36-42 lbs., 1212-1712; 48-campaign funds from federal employes in violation of a federal Barrels, ducks 16-1612.

The Tennessee Democratic pri mary came in for censure, the Eastman Kodak..... 18412 committee finding that federal employes were solicited for contribu-Electric Boat 11% tions; poll tax receipts were pur-Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman E. I. DuPout...... 15312 chased in bulk by opposing facwhole, better than 1938, based on the expectation that the current recovery move will be extended to goodyear Tire & Rubber... 3758 were used to build and repair requested to be present as business of great importance is to be present as business of great importance is to be terrogate Harry L. Hopkins about progressives 1, Independents 1, and will recovery move will be extended to build and repair requested to be present as business of great importance is to be terrogate Harry L. Hopkins about progressives 1, Independents 1, and Farmer-Laborites 2. The use may have been personal to be secretary and Farmer-Laborites 2. The Sig sides."

The committee added it found

"no evidence justifying any ques- 76th Congress Criticises Relief take his seat.

The report called attention to employment of 450 additional men in Cook county, Illinois, on a

primary. "Some 70 of these men did no fell fractions to more than two the congressional franking- (free highway work at all during the Committee forecast a complete repoints at the worst.

Legislation carcaining the use of both work at all during the Committee forecast a complete repoints at the worst. Consideration of legislation to added, "but upon reporting for make all political contributions by work were instructed to go back to their respective precincts and canvass them in behalf of the Hor-

Produce Market

New York, Jan. 3 (49).-Flour the \$129,451.37 disbursed in the steady; spring patents, \$4.75-\$3.75-\$1.25; hard winterstraights,

> Rye flour steady; fancy patents, Rye spot firm; No. 2, American noon (E. S. T.).

f. o. b. N. Y., 61%c; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y., 65%c. Barley firm; No. 2, domestic c. f. N. Y., 55 1/1 c.

Buckwheat steady; Pork steady; export, mess \$25.50; family, \$20.13 1/2.

No. 3, \$9.00-Straw steady; No. 1 rye, \$18.00-Beans steady; marrow, \$4,25

"The committee has found Hops steady; Pacific coannothing to show that Senator 1938s, 27c-29c; 1037s, 17c-19c. Eggs, 31,444, including Saturany activity by persons soliciting day's receipts. Weak. Whites: Recontributions from federal em- sale of premium marks 31c-33c. ployes in his behalf or of political Nearby and midwestern premium made this statement on the activity within the ranks of WPA marks 29c-30c. Exchange specials litical issues which will personnel in his interests," the re- 28c. Nearby and western exchange mediums 26c.

Browns: Extra fancy 28c-29c. Buiter weak: creamery: High.

er than extra, 26% c-27% c; extra (92 score), 26 1/2c; firsts (88-91) been employed on WPA projects 2511e-261/4c; seconds (84-87) 24c-24%c. Cheese quiet; state, whole milk

flats, held, 1937, 1912c-21c; fresh fancy. 15c-16 1/2 c. Live poultry, by freight, firm. Chickens, colored 13. Fowls, colored 24-25; leghorn 17-19. Old roosters 10 Turkeys, hens 26-

28; toms 22-24. Ducks 14-16. By express, irregular, Chickens, colored 15-16. Broilers, rocks 18-20; crosses 17-20. Fowls, colored leghorn, nearby 21, southern

Dressed poultry steady to firm. resh. boxes: Chickens, (hot house) brollers 16-26; fryers 15-51 lbs, 15-20; 60-65 lbs, 17-22. Old roosters 13-16. Turkeys, boxes and barrels, northwestern 221/2-02; southwestern 22-30. Frozen:

On Wednesday evening, January 4 at 8 o'clock the first meetpurpose of influencing votes dent, Mrs. Marie Osterhoudt; vice voting in behalf of both president, Mis. Abram Rappleyea; secretary, Mrs. Abram Lowe, Jr.; treasuret, Abram Lowe, Jr.

Convenes Today

(Continued from Page One) Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations

view of legislation affecting our relations with other nations. Otherwise organization formaliday as members awaited the presidential message.

Plenty of Dynamite

Washington, Jas. 3 (P)-The 76th Congress gathered today for a dynamite-laden session in which a strengthened Republican oppo-

Organization formalities were the only business of the day, but President Rooseveit will deliver his annual message and outline the program for the seventh year of the New Deal. Aside from a forthright declara- cracked. tion of foreign policy, it was reported that his suggestions would

Speaker Bankhead told a radio distance of 250 feet. audience last night, however, that vigorous efforts probably would Rondout Youth Gets Fine be made to amend the farm law and the labor relations act.

Bankhead, whose office meshed with any legislative pro-

feel that we can not ahord to Ridge.

overlook the results of the last Szym election.

"I think it the part of political expediency, as well as of public Krumville. The jail sentence was ville, and the bearers are Chester service, to undertake to analyze, suspended when he agreed to Countryman and Arthur Purcell as iar as we may, the cause of make restitution for the stolen of Alligerville, and Lester Counthe increased vote by the opposi-property. tion party."

Congress Should Take Steps Bankhead said that if the Republican gams resulted from the Senate. tered New Deal laws, should take steps toward "modiheation and correction."

International affairs and national defense, he said, will be! Roosevelt's message. He forecast that the government reorganization bill, snelved by the House last year, would be revived and that "sharp coutroversy" might develop over the appropriation of WPA tunds and administration of relief.

The relief question will be one of friendship and goodwill. of the first considered by Congress, with a dispute centering first on how much money should be alloted to operate the WPA until June 30, when the govern- Democratic majority had t be ment's fiscal year ends.

The report of the Senate campaign expenditures committee, in- ly becomes minority leader. Sencluded a review of WPA activities after McNary of Oregon was uning of the new year will be held in the last campaign, may serve opposed for another term as by the Ponckhockie Congregation- as a stringboard for demands that minority leader in his chamber. al Social Club. All members are the relief set-up be revised. It In the Senate, Republicans

May Arouse Controversy ment-that of Frank Murphy of one vacancy.

Worker Is Hurt By Blast; Houses Damaged Today

ties were the only business of the caused considerable damage to two residences, and Kenneth Thomas Newkirk, S. F. Ten Eyck Ostrander of Post street, em- and N. J. Noxon. ployed on the project, was knocked down by the blast and his leg bruised. His car parked nearby

to solidify the Democratic majority.

New and old legislators, with the 1940 presidential campaign appermost in many minds, hurried through the crowded corridors of the Capitol for brief mecings of the Senate and House at noon (E. S. T.).

Organization formalities were

Bowers. According to the police report the residence of Mrs. Mary Lucchese at 169 East Chester street was damaged by some of the walls in the house cracking and a window in the bathroom being wrecked.

The residence of Mary Johnston of 175 East Chester street was also damaged in the rear. The Monday morning at his residence

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Kenders, and Willard Shiels; three at the public hearing held the latter part of December, will be and will on the police of Mrs. George H. Shiels; three at the public hearing held the latter part of December, will be and will on the police of Mrs. Mary Lucchese at 169 East Chester street brothers, Rodney P., James W., Marion Pearson, Winifred Kieffer, Leora B. Shiels and Katherine Shiels.

Drivers Escape Uninjured

In Accident at Gienerie Monday morning at his residence.

was also damaged in the rear. The kitchen, rear bedroom and one of after an illness of several years. the blast which it is claimed dent of the town of Ulster and cracked the walls. An umbrella was a member of the East Kings- Monday afternoon. Cars driven

According to the police investigation it is alleged that 714 be less specine than usual, and sticks of dynamite had been set that he would leave to Congress off in the blast. The blast was the job of working out detailed covered by some 51 logs, but the legislation. No major changes of blast raised the logs in the air administration objectives were and cast stones, some of them weighing at least 10 pounds for a

And Suspended Sentence

Bernard Szymanski of Rondout, speaker casts him in the hole of arrested yesterday by Troopers John E. Davis, of Alligerville, made this statement on the po-litical issues which will be petit larceny, was given a sus-brother Edward Dver, of High petit larceny, was given a sus-pended sentence of 10 days in Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Esther the Ulster county pail and a fine Cook of Hudson. Funeral servi-"Speaking as one representation of \$5 when arraigned before Justice Stone Reformed Church on Thursday all. Gifts were exchanged by the Nearby and western exchange tive of the Democratic party, I tice Louis D. Sahler of Stone Reformed Church on Thursday

having stolen some 20 steel traps The services will be conducted by belonging to Vernon Wager of the Rev. Mr. Payne of Alliger-

Michigan to be attorney general -also may arouse controversy in Senator McCarran badiy-drawn or unwisely-adminiz- (D.-Nev.), for instance, suggest-Congress ed it would want information on Murphy's policies toward down strikers when he was governor of Michigan.

House Democrats high on the list of topics in Mr. harmony note yesterday when they unanimously renominated Speaker Bankhead and reelected Representative Rayburn Tex.) as majority leader. action, similar to that by which Leader Barkley (D.-Ky.) last the choir and consistory of the

> House Republicans unanimous-(R.-Mass.) as their candidate for 16, 1934. speaker last night. But since the votes to reelect Bankhead at today's session. Martin automatical

ness of great importance is to be brought up. The officers for the his qualifications to be secretary vear 1939 are as follows: Presi- of commerce House has 261 Democrats. 169 ward, James and William of Port Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Laborite, and 1 American Another presidential appoint- Labor Party member. There is

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mary E. Brodhead was hald from the Sutton Funeral Home in Hurley Monday A blast set off on a WPA project at the corner of Van Gaasbeck and Wood streets shortly after 10 o'clock this morning caused considerable damage to two residences and Konneth Thomas Nowbirk S to Ton Etck is approved by the common countries is approved by the common countries is approved by the common countries approved by the co

R. Donald Shiels of Lake Katrine died at his home Monday. was also damaged.

The police department received a telephone complaint which was investigated by Officer George Bowers. According to the police Bowers. According to the police report the residence of Mrs. Mary

the front rooms was damaged by Mr. Saunders was a lifelong resistand in the front hall was ton M. E. Church. Surviving are by Rose E. Moose of Saugerties to cracked. Saunders; one son, Charles E. Saratoga Springs and Jefferson nieces and nephews. services will be held Friday at 2 Katrine.

Chester A. Dyer of Aliigerville died on Monday in the Benedictine Hospital, aged 79 years. He is Szymanski was charged with in the Kyserike Rural Cemetery. tryman and George Ecket of High

Minard W. Myer, one of the oldest citizens of Hurley, and a Josephine Helen, in the Kingston progressive farmer, died in that Hospital on December 28. village December 31. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cath- of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Elsa erine Clearwater, a granddaughter, Anne, in Kingston Hospital on Glive, two sisters, Mrs. W. Scott December 30. erine Clearwater, a granddaughter, Smith, of Kingston, and Miss Henrietta Myer, of Kingston, and one brother, Alfred B. Myer, of Hur-ley. Mr. Myer was born Decamber 6, 1857. He was a member Tue of the Hurley Reformed Church, in which he was baptized April 2, ter for some time. On April 2. possibly do so attend this meet-1884, Mr. Myer married Arabella ing. ly picked Representative Martin Oliver. Mrs. Myer died December

Anthony J. Prendergast, a lifeong resident of Port Ewen, died at the Kingston Hospital Monday evening, after a protracted illness. He was a son of the late Richard and Mary Scott Prendergast, and for years was employed on the steamboats plying the Hadson. Mr. Prendergast was very well known along the river. Surviving Ewen and Thomas Prendergast of New York city, Wednesday morn-Brooklyn; four daughters, Anna, ing at \$:30 o'clock thence to the Elizabeth, Eleanor and Dorothy Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Prendergast at home and Mrs. Broadway at 71st street, where a Frank Klonowski of Kingston. solemn high Mass of requiem will His funeral will be held from the be offered for the repose of his James M. Murphy Funeral Home soul at 9 o'clock. Interment in Thursday at 8:45 a. m., thence St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, to the Church of the Presentation, woon the arrival of auto cortege Port Ewen, where a high Mass of about 2 p. m. Wednesday. requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Martin P. Lodge, beloved husband of Catherine Cunningham, who died suddenly January 1, will be held Wednesday, January 4, 1939, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 141 West 76th Street, New York city, and at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, West 71st James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Street, at 9 a. m., where a solemn | Thursday morning January 5, at high requiem Mass will be sung. \$:45 o'clock, thence to the Church Interment will be in St. Mary's of the Presentation Port Ewen, Cemetery, Kingston, where the where a high Mass of requiem funeral cortege will arrive at 2 will be offered for the repose of p. m. Mr. Lodge was born in Ire- his soul. Interment in the family land and came to America in plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. 1883. He entered the bluestone SAUNDERS-At East Kingston, business and continued in this business for 47 years in New York city, during which time he handled some of the largest contracts in the metropolis, including the work on the Plaza Hotel, the Hippodrome, the Hudson tunnels and several of the large private mansions on Fifth Avenue. He was well known in Kingston and vicinity, having owned several blue stone quarries in Ulster in Pine Bush cemetery, Lake Kacounty. Besides his wife, he is trine. survived by one son, Thomas C., SHIELS—At Katrine, N. Y., Janof Kingston, and four daughters, Mary and Helen of New York, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly of Kingston, and Mrs. Hubert Simmons of New York city, also 10 grand-children, all of Kingston.

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Λ . O.

H., division 4, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rose Rafferty, 6 Cottage Row.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street, at 7:30 o'clock. As this is the first meeting under the leadership of the new officers a large attendance is requested.

Comforter Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Council to Act On City Budget

If the tentative tax budget at 2 p. m. Services were con-ducted by the Rev. Albert Von is approved by the common conis approved by the common coun.

1938 tax rate. The action on the budget is exrected to be the most important His funeral will be held from the matter taken up at the first regu-

tween two cars near the entrance Saunders of Albany avenue ev. Mulbery street, Frankfort, Phila. tension; three brothers, James of collided as one of the care turned Goldrick's Landing, Horace of to enter the interesecting coad. Sergeant Cunningham of Schenectady; also several Trooper Keefe were on hand short-nieces and nephews. Funeral ly after the accident and Deputy ly after the accident and Deputy p. m. from the late home. Burial Winne answered a call to the sher. in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake in s office. No injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

Christmas Party Held

A Christmas party was held on Wednesday evening, charge of Mrs. Frank Shaw were afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial members. A lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Ira Bell, Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been eported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brown, Pine street, a daughter, of 30 Mr. and Mrs. Naumann J. Nilsen

Ladies' Aid to Meet

The next regular meeting of the Rifton Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Claude senate Democrats reelected Floor 1858. He was a member of both hopes to have a full attendance the same as at the December meet-Davis, at 8 p. m. week, was taken amid expressions church, acting as clerk to the lat- ing and requests that all who can

LODGE-Martin P., on Sunday,

January 1, 1939, at New York city, beloved husband of Catherine Cunningham Lodge of New York city; father of Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, and Thomas Lodge of Kingston, Mary E., and Helen Lodge and Mrs. Edna Simmons of New York city. Funeral will be held from his to home, 141 West 76th street, upon the arrival of auto cortege

PRENGERGAST-In this city, Monday, January 2, 1939, Anthony J., beloved son of the late Richard and Mary Scott Prendergast and husband of Mary Barton Prendergast and devoted father of Richard. Scett, Thomas, Edward, James, William, Anna, Elizabeth, Eleanor, Dorothy and Mrs. Frank Klonski.

Funeral will be held from the

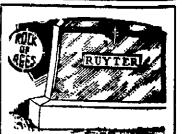
January 2, 1939. Charles L. Saunders, husband of Henrietta Post Saunders, father of Charles E. Saunders, brother of James, Horace and Jefferson Funeral services will be held

from his late home, Flatbush

road, East Kingston, Friday aft-

uary 2, 1939, R. Donald Shiels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shiels.

Funeral at residence on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



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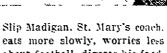
Dick Cassiano, Pitt back, catches up on study, perhaps will re-decorate his room. Certain the picture might have come from New York Subways . . .

Al Wolff, Santa Ciara tackle, keeps longer

hours in the college laboratory. Here he looks as serious as if he were planning the

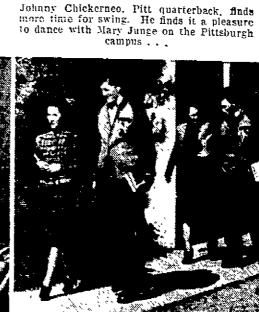
world of tomorrow . . .







Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan quard, breezes through several



Ki Aldrich (left) and Davey O'Brien of T. C. U. have a whole winter to display letter sweaters to co-eds. This old campus custom gives an athlete prestige.

books like this one each night.

Sale of Plates Now Under Way

Albany, January 2-The "line forms on the right" in every county of New York state this morning, when issuing offices of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles place on sale the state's 1939 registration plates for passenger and commercial vehicles.

Central, district and county clerk's offices were ready to handle the annual rush of applicants to license more than two and a half million motor vehicles after having made application forms available a week ago.

in addition to passenger and commercial registrations, Tuesday will also mark the beginning of sale of 1939 suburban, trailer, snowmobile and motorcycle registrations. Current registrations for all of these vehicles expire at midnight, January 31.

Omnibus, ambulance and private rental registrations for 1938 having expired December 31, vehicles in these classifications already are equipped with the new

Dealer and transporter plates tions of this classification are issued only at central and district offices.

Urging car owners to "do your registration plate shopping early" so as to avoid confusion and New Jersey Begins delays in the last minute conges-tion, Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey also advised car-owners to destroy old plates as soon as new ones are attached to their cars.

"Since both 1938 and 1939 plates may be used legally during the month of January," he pointmay fall into the hands of criminals and be attached to cars used in the commission of crimes."

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Jan. 3 .- The rissey this evening.

Through the efforts of the Rev. munity are asked to take advantage of this service. Books may be had at the home of Mrs. Walker of Plantasia avenue, and cohelper is Florence Haines.

The tax collectors will sit in l'urdee's store on Friday, January 27, for the convenience of taxpayers of the village,

Mrs. George DuBois of Kingsion visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rooney DuBois and Mrs Julia Mains on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley

were dinner guests on New Year's Day at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley, and family, of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and family of Kingston spent New Year's with Mrs. Barnum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole. Mrs. E. B. Haines will have cliowder sale at her home on Friday. Orders may be given in ad-

Mrs. Julia Maines has returned home after spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maines, and

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-Johnny Penguins Stay

INDEED we will come out-of-I doors and talk to you," Willy Nilly said. Now every Puddle Muddler was as wide awake as

description.

Willy Nilly and his animal friends went right out-of-doors, putting on some sweaters and shawls first.

The two penguins stood on an

The two penguins stood on an izy, snowy mound outside the

"Didn't you get a letter about us?" one of them asked. "No." answered Willy Nilly.

Now he was going to get some sort of an explanation. "Perhaps," he continued, "a letter has been delayed. It is something that is apt to happen around holiday time."

"Dear me, dear me, oh, I am so very sorry," bleated Sweet Face. "I' really haven't any excuse to

"What have you to do with all this?" inquired Christopher Co-lumbus Crow.

"A boy came with a letter just before Christmas and I took it from him. I put it back of the bowl on the mantle-piece so it wouldn't get lost in all the Christmas wrappings, and then it was time to hang up our stockings and wait for Santa and have Christmas dinner and open our presents and I forgot about the letter."
Sweet Face was quite out of breath. "I am so very sorry." he added, and his gentle expression looked so sad now that Willy Nilly

"There, there, don't worry. No "I wish I had such a sweet face," cawed Christopher. "You're for-given for everything you do!"

But no one paid any attention to anything now except the letter. Willy Nilly rushed into the house to get it. It was back of the bowl as Sweet Face had said, and Willy Nilly came back and read it aloud while the Puddle Muddiers and the two penguins stood

by and listened. Tomorrow-The Penguin Letter"

COLDS

Escaped



Frank Haines (above), convicted robber, was described by a recaptured partner, as ringleader in the escape of five prisoners of 1938 may be used until mid-night, January 10. New registra-pital at Lima, O. He said Haines was headed for Chicago "to kill his wife and a couple of cops.

Jobless Payments

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 3 (27)--New Jersey launched today its lems was necessary, he mainthe month of January," he pointed out, "there is always a possibility that discarded 1938 plates program with the anticipation of tained, to offset the dangers of culture had made such things impossible. Individual liberties, paying between \$30,000,000 and cern of a progressive people and cept as axiomatic, have suddenly

Doors of 18 emergency offices and 20 regular offices were opened Young Ladies' Auxiliary will mest at eight o'clock, and 800 unemat the home of Mrs. Thomas Mor. ployment compensation commission and state employment serv-

day.

The commission emphasized R. C. Swogger, of the M. E. that to apply for benefits persons thurch, and kindness and computed that to apply for benefits persons that the persons the persons that the persons the persons the persons that the persons the must be without jobs of any kind governor after the inauguration operation of Kingston friends, a public library has been made possible and residents of this comperiod since October 1, 1937. period since October 1, 1937. They must keep themselves available for work, filing with the employment service.
The Paterson office will handle

claimants from the counties of Orange and Rockland, N. Y., and the Englewood or Hackensack offices, those from Westchester.

Covered Dish Supper

Preceding the regular monthly business meeting of the Philathea and Baracca Classes of the Wurts Street Baptist Church this evening, a covered dish supper will be served to the members, plans have also been made for a New Year's party and social time, followed by the playing of games.

Lehman Gives Inaugural Speech

(Continued from Page One) ate Republicans with a committee

chairmanship. Retention of present leaders with Senator Perley A. Pitcher, former Republican minority lead-er, assuming the majority leadership and former Democratic majority Leader John J. Dunnigan secoming minority leader.

While Governor Lehman was expected to outline his legislative program in his annual message to the Legislature tomorrow, his main reference to law-making policies in his inaugural address was to list seven "concrete examples" of what he believed government must accomplish to avoid dictatorship.

He cited: "The removal of glaring social and economic inequalities, assurance of decent wages and fair conditions for labor, and equitable distribution of national income, equal bargaining rights for labor and capital, provision of decent housing with public assistance, protection of the savings of the people, establishment within the economic resources of the country of social security in old age and during periods of enforced

unemployment." Lehman's fourth inauguration as governor for the state's first four-year administration attracted approximately 2,500 persons who heard the 60-year-old executive plead for "a militant defense of civil and religious liberties."

A combined "sympathetic and realistic" effort by labor, industry, agriculture and government to solve economic and social prob-

He also urged "continued con-\$40,000,000 to the state's jobless their government in the social and been snuffed out for hundreds of during 1939.

Doors of 18 emergency offices and called for "an awak-parts of the world men and weened national spirituality."

men no longer dare say and write
"I am convinced," he said, what they think, worship where

"that the greatest safeguard to they please, or even read or listen democracy is a sincere recogni- to the news of the present or the tion by its people of the eternal culture of the past. The Ladies' Aid Society of the ice employes started to accept M. E. Church will meet on Wed-claims for out-of-work benefits, lesday evening, January 4, 4t expected to reach 50,000 the first since the basis of all true religion things shall not happen here.

Thus the sevening is based. An attack on one religion weakens all religious faiths any evening shall not happen here.

"But determination is not suffiis charity, justice and tolerance.' President Roosevelt extended

"warmest greetings" to the ceremonies, adding he was "looking forward to the next four years with full faith that under your leadership our state will maintain those high standards of social jusice and progress that have kept it in the forefront of the nation."

Governor Lehman's vigoreus utterances in defense of democracy received enthusistic applause. and those were the only parts of his address which were applauded.

Taking as his text, "It Must Not Happen Here," the governor offered three safeguards: "By a militant defense of the civil and religious liberties guar-

anteed to every citizen. progressive people and their gov- E. Dewey, the Republican candiernment in the social and eco-

Film Critics Select 'The Citadel" as Best

New York, Jan. \$ (49.--New York Film Critics have picked "The Citadel," movie version of A. J. Cronin's best-seller novel, as the best motion picture of 1938.

It was produced in Eugland Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by King Vidor and star-red Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

The critics named James Cagney and Margaret Sullavan as the actor and actress who gave the best performances during the year-Cagney as Rocky Sullivan in "Angels With Dirty Faces" and Miss Sullavan for her role as Pat Hollman in Three Comrades."

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's first full-length animated cartoon, received a special award. Several critics expressed belief it was the best picture of the year.

nomic wellbeing of every citizen "By an awakened national spir-

ituality." In thus holding up the United States as an example to the rest of the world in freedom, the govern-or made the following comments upon conditions abroad: "The world has had a rude

"A new rule of force has sup-

wakening.

lauted the old rule of reason. "Ruthless military governments have impressed their iron heel not only on their own citizens, but on neighbor nations who had relief in unharmed. vain on the confidence that centuries of civilization and humane possible. Individual liberties, which the world had begun to ac-

"But determination is not suffi-

cient. "Our immediate task and responsibility is so to order our public affairs that such things cannot happen here. To that task and to that responsibility let us again dedicate ourselves not merely in hopes and wishes but in actions and objectives.

"Other nations may yield their iberties and temporarily revert to the barbarism and darkness of the Middle Ages. All the more need that we hold the torch of liberty sloft so that others may see its

Governor Lehman's reference to "every true American" was interpreted in some quarters as a direct slap at the Republican "vote American" poster in the governorship campaign in which he described District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican canditation of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions caused by excess feated District Attorney Thomas Today. Absolutely safe to use. They must bely you or Your Money will be refunded. Governor Lehman's reference "By the continued concern of a feated District Attorney Thomas date, last fall.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Marked Men Scranton, Pa .- Mayor Fred J Huester hopes to make Scranton the "safest city in America" through "embarrassing" reckless drivers by painting circles on the rear of their cars.

A first offense against traffic laws would rate a yellow ring, a second offense red and a third blue. The circles will stay on 30 days-if the city legal department decides the punishment is lawful. The mayor reasoned a marked car would get a wide berth.

No Longer Needed Huntington, W. Va.—Several days before Christmas 150 colored electric light bulbs were taken

from trees on the lawn of the H. N. Hoppstetter home. Yesterday Mrs. Hoppstetter found a bag on a rear porch containing 27 bulbs and this note: "I am sorry I took your Christmas bulbs. Here is all I took."

Dame Fortune Smiled

Ogden, Utah-An automobile werved off the highway, hurdled three irrigation ditches, crashed into a telephone pole, overturned twice, landed in a farmer's front

yard. The farmer rushed to the demolished machine to aid the iniured.

He could have saved his breath

his worry.
From the car crawled Miss
Freda Edling, of Salt Lake City—

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Meets at noon (EST) to swear in new members. Receives report of Sheppard committee on complaints of "politics in relief."

House Meets at noon, swears in entire

Receives report of Dies committee on unAmerican activities. W. S. Dana Dies Mastic, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)-Wiliam Shepherd Dana, 45, Sutcliffe, Nev., rancher and retired New York city newspaper publish-

er, died yesterday at his Long Is-

land estate near here.

membership, and elects a speaker.

PONT NEGLECT PAINS

At United Pharmacy and all good drus



bullets recently killed an 18-months-old baby, a bullet imbedded it-self in a bar of soap in a package carried by Paul Finn, shown holding the soap. He said he felt a blow against the package but heard nothing. He and his wife, who is shown with him, found the bullet.

The Secretary bird of Africa has long legs and sharp talons which enable it to kill the most venomous snakes without injury



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national shame

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BOYS WITH FIREARMS

It is the desire of most young boys when they reach a certain age to own or use a gun of some type, and a great many parents are inclined at Christmas time to satisfy these wants by presenting their children with a gun.

Parents, in many cases, however, unknowingly commit a serious violation of the penal law, which makes both the parent and the child liable to arrest. The parent may be charged with a misdemeanor for which the maximum penalty would be a year in jail, a fine of \$500, or both, while the boy would be charged with juvenile delinquency, and would be subject to a sentence at a training school, the term of this sentence to be determined by his behavior.

These facts are apparent by a glance at the state penal law where in Article 1896, any person who offers, sells, loans, leases or gives any gun, revolver, pistol or other firearm or any airgun, springgun or other instrument or weapon in which the propelling force is a spring or air, or any instrument or weapon commonly known as a toy pistol or in or upon which a loaded blank cartridge may be used, or any loaded or blank cartridge or ammunition therefore to any person under the age of 16 years is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Article 1897, section 4 of penal code, subjects any person under the age of 16 years, who shall have, carry or have in his possession any of the articles named or described in the last section, shall be guilty of juvenile delinquency.

Each year in Kingston the police department pick up a large number of air rifles and a lesser number of small bore rifles from boys under 16 years of age. The youths are arrested and sent to the judge of the Children's Court for disposal of the case.

THE CURTSY ISSUE

One of the world's tricky little problems, to | proven, whether the overweight is due to no overeating, or to some gland disturbance. which there might be a simple solution but which goes on and on troubling public officials and private citizens alike, is that matter of a curtsy to the Duchess of Windsor. Grace Moore, the lovely and gracious American grand opera singer and movie star, curtsied recently as she passed the Windsors' box after a concert at Cannes, France, causing

Apparently Miss Moore made her curtsy voluntarily and the duchess had no objections. An American might wonder, then, why the excitement? That is just our ignorance of these fine distinctions. A curtsy, it seems, in high society, is reserved for royalty. The Duchess of Windsor, for reasons not quite clear to some people, did not attain royal rank when she married into the British royal

Countesses and ladies and others object strenuously to having Wallis Windsor receive curtsies to which they themselves are not eligible. Perhaps, too, feminine members of the royal family, who are eligible, object also to those misdirected curtsies.

Why doesn't the duchess herself laugh at the problem and end it by announcing that curtsies are matters of indifference to her? Well, Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth, according to reports, never helped out their puzzled hostesses with public renunciation of precedence. Maybe it just isn't done.

COLLEGE HANDY MAN

Educational institutions are beginning to show appreciation for some of the humble folk who serve them outside the class rooms. At its recent fall quarter graduation exercises Ohio State University presented a diploma for "duty well performed" to the college handy man.

Charles M. Hicks, the one so honored, is now 81 years old. He retires on January 1 after serving the university in one capacity or another for 38 years. He has been "handy man" during the last 18 of them. Said Acting President McPherson, as he presented the award, "I like that title. Not many of us dent. would be deserving of it."

The dictionary defines "handy" as "skillful with the hand, dextrous." That is, indeed, a quality too many of us have lost in this day of mechanical aids and reliance on the service of others. A good handy man is much more than a mere jack of all trades. By his daily efficient labors Charles Hicks no doubt helped greatly to keep the educational machine running smoothly at O.S.U.

DEMOCRACY PRIMERS

A good idea has been launched by the American Student Union, which has been holding its fourth national convention in New York. It supported the proposal of its national secretary, Joseph P. Lash, that every American college start a course of study to be called "A Primer for Democracy."

This suggestion is inspired by the Nazi and Fascist primers which set forth the doctrines of the dictatorship countries. The American words came from her throat. Douglas Swanstrom looked at her helnlessly for a moment and then busying herself in the bedroom. pare and criticise the new doctrines now current. It "would assess the ideas of racial supremacy, the exaltation of violence, racial truths and thinking with one's blood, in terms of the principles on which our country

Such a primer, clearly and sensibly writ-ten, would make very plain the folly and the maid said, "They'd better get fuzziness of much totalitarian thinking, the doctor here then." She called fuzziness of much totalitarian thinking. Imagine, for instance, really "thinking with one's blood," as Hitler says the Germans do. Blood is useful, but if people could think with bad gathered. Already the news of the leading lady's collapse had it, a citizen's ideas would change every time he had a blood transfusion.

The lower house of Congress is now wired for sound, but isn't going to sound off so continuously as regular broadcasting stations.

The world is said to be "in a state of pactomania." First you get the international pact and then the impact.

They say civilization doesn't go backward, but hunters are killing wild boars with bows and arrows in Tennessec.

is now a Red Letter Day.

New Year, which used to be Red Ink Day,

All's quiet on the Potomac, but just wait

that body

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. OVERWEIGHT AND THE HEART.

The experience of physicians and the statistics of our insurance companies definitely show that weight is an important factor in health. The individual who can keep at normal or slightly overweight until the age of thirty and after that age can remain at normal or slightly underweight is likely to be more free of allments than those who are underweight up to thirty or overweight after Noel interrupted arguly. "How thirty." Then she remem-

That overweight is a forerunner of diabetes was pointed out by Prof. E. P. Josiin, Boston, some years ago. That overweight can seriously affect the heart, bloodvessels, and kidneys has been amply

While it has not been proven that fat cells replace the muscle cells or fibres in the heart, that fat cells can get in among the muscle cells of the heart and so weaken the power of the heart is an established fact.

In an article in The Medical World on the Manigement of the Heart in Obesity, Dr. Edward Podolsky, Brooklyn, N. Y., speaking of obesity (overweight) due to eating too much food says:

"In obesity due to cating too much food, the circulation of the blood is increased. The intake and output of the heart is increased and also the blood pressure. The overloaded heart becomes enlarged just as does any muscle whose work is increased. While this enlargement is natural or normal up to a certain point, the work of this enlarged heart may result in changes in the bloodvessels, kidneys

or other organs, especially if there is any weakness Another symptom often present in overweight due to overeating is heart pain, either the vise-like gripping pain of angina pectoris, or the pain which accompanies breathlessness or difficult breathing.

Dr. Podolsky desedibes the other forms of overweight (hereditary, gland) which can also cause heart symptoms and points out that the finding of the cause of the surplus tat is the first thought in trying to preserve the 'reserve' power of the heart before real damage occurs either to the heart itself or to the bloodvessels and other organs.

Why Worry Anout Your Beart?

Do you get out of breath easily on slight exertion? Does your heart skip beats or beat urregularly? Have you a murmur or is your heart enlarged? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Baron entitled 'Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102.) Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 3, 1919.—Heavy fall of snow followed rain storm here, covering ground to depth of over half a foot in some places.

Arthur E. Rose appointed third deputy attorney general by Attorney General Charles D. Newton. Frank P. Quigley elected foreman at annual meeting of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company; Elmer E. Swart elected president of Central Hook and Ladder Company and Peter P. Zeeh elected president of Rapid Hose Company

Liverius Van Keuren died suddenly at his home, in Union Center.

Jan. 3, 1929.-J. Leonard Salamaan elected president of the charity board at annual meeting. George W. Hornbeck of Gill street died. Death of Horace E. Baxter of St. James street. Fred W. Sudheimer elected president of Rapid Hose Company at annual meeting,

Signiorino Carro of Progress street had narrow escape from death when his auto skidded at Eddyville and ran into Rondout creek. He was forced to swim to shore,

Ronald, four year old son of Arlington Murphy of Napanoch, lost sight of one eye in coasting acci-Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy elected president of

Ladies' Auxiliary of Benedictine Hospital. A. A. Davis elected president of Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association. Mrs. Peter H. Blackwell of Wynkoop Place dled.

Death of Mrs. Hiram Briggs in Newark, N. J. Melvin Welles of Grand street died.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden

The Characters Neel Marchand, a beautiful voung actress. Allan Collings, the man she

Yesterday: Noel insists on playing in spite of a cold. She loses her

Chapter 17

Horrible Thoughts DO something! Please! Get Dr. Heaton! Clarabelle, let me

he told her quietly:

"You can't go on, Noel—that's out of the question!" He turned to the maid. "You'd better take Miss Marchand home and telephone for the doctor." He was out of the many that the room in a rush. Noel knew he was summoning Rita, her understudy. Harsh sobs broke from Noel's

throat. She permitted Cialantite to take off the white gown and help words.

"June isn't far off." But Noel's "June isn't far off." But Noel's one of the stage hands, gave the spread backstage.
"I'm sorry," Gerald said dashing
in for a moment and patting her

hand sympathetically.
Swanstrom was holding the curtain a few minutes while Rita got ready. The young girl, trem-bling, excited, passed by Noel's door as Foster went out. She

hesitated a moment:
"I'm sorry you're ill, Miss Marchand," then went into the wings to take Noel's place. You're not chand," then went into the wings to take Noel's place. You're not sorry—Noel thought—how could you be? This is the chance you've been waiting for. She couldn't blame her understudy—one had to fight for one's self in this game.

Dr. Heaton when he arrived. The physician shook his head emphatically. "You're going home to bed and stay there, until I tell you to come back." he insisted. "You've And at the end he ment got a bad case of laryngitis and it's nothing to tool with Clarabelle took Noel to her

hotel in a cab.
"Dr. Heaton, how long will it take?" Noel wanted to know after he painted her throat and directed Clarabelle with the bandaging.
. That depends entirely on you,

Miss Marchand-we'll know more tomorrow.

The very thought of being away from the evening performance brought beads of agonized perspiration on Noel's forehead She lay there impatiently, berating her bad luck just when the play was going so well. She tried to relax. to do what the doctor had told her. but it was difficult.

David insisted on a nurse when he came and telephoned Dr. Heaton to have one sent right over He was worried and helplessfeeling Noel's forehead, murmur ing endearing words.

"Darling, don't worry-"
"That's what everyone says, bered she musn't talk much and lay there silently furning.

Lying on the bed, Noel was thinking- supposing she never got her voice back again—supposing this were a long illness? But she mustn't believe that, she had to get well quickly. She tried to put the horrible thoughts away but they persisted, like a dreaded nightmare that took in her whole

'Not Far Off'

THE Sunday papers carried a paragraph about Noel's illness and her temporary absence from the play. Anita Swanstrom came see her and the living-room was filled with flowers, some from people she scarcely knew.

Mrs. Marchand came into New York as soon as she heard about Noel. She was more comforting than all the others—she wouldn't let Noel talk, just sat by the bed and held her hand, made her drink the fruit juices Dr. Heaton had rdered and treated her like a sick

Noel loved this kind friend for Noel told Mrs. Marchand while herself. She knew, though, Mrs. they sat in the living-room Sunday Marchand was even dearer to her night.

"I hope you'll be happy, Noel."

"I hope you'll be happy, Noel." gave Noel time to think of the future in a different way than ever

"What would happen to me if there were no more stage roles?" she said to herself several times. known actresses than she. David

"I could learn to love him-he's so kind and good," she said over answer. and over, knowing full well that It wa Allan had taken her love back to Chile. He didn't know it, thank God. And she couldn't have Allan. By Tuesday the rasping harshess had gone out of her voice. Dr Heaton allowed her to sit up in the living-room for the afternoon but vehemently put his foot down when she suggested going to the theater for the evening perform-

THE VLY

Eve at the home of Mr. and Mis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coon

Mrs. Harry Beatty at Poughkeep-

Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen en-

The Vly. Jan. 3-Mr. and Mrs.

On Wednesday night, she went back to her role, Rita's brief elevation was over with the matines show. The cast greeted Noel as though she'd been away for years and the sudience applianced her first entrance as though she were David Norris, the man she to

a famous star.

Noel loved it-being Susan again for the three thrilling hours. Acting that night took more out of her than she cared to admit. David was waiting when the performance was over.

first entrance as though she were

It wasn't only the physical weak-ness that made Noel cling to David, but the fear, born in those

busying herself in the bedroom. Noel looked long at David. He

"You love me very much, don't you?" she asked wonderingly.
His caress was convincing. He

voice seemed far away. As she said it she put something out of her life orever.

In a week, she was completely message to be telephoned. Outside recovered, though she took pre-Noel's door, several of the troupe cautions against a recurrence of had gathered. Already the news the throat ailment. All social engagements were cancelled. Her waking hours were occupied with her work. And, if, sometimes in her dreams, the image of Allan persisted, she turned from it in the dawn and deliberately thought about David.

Worried About You'

"IT will take time—to forget," that's what she said to herself when, one morning, she saw a letfight for one's self in this game.

"You've got to get me fixed up for tonight," Noel pleaded with

He wrote a his pleasure at hear-

He wrote on his pleasure at hearing of the play's success. "I know how important your work is to you and that this must give you

And at the end he mentioned. "I'll be seeing you in a couple of months—some matters down here are taking longer than I expected." "Allan!" Noel said the name softly, her heart in her whisper. A tear fell on his letter. What will

it matter, when you come back? she wondered. But knew she'd be happy to see him, if just for a momen In fact, during the weeks that followed she found herself count-ing the time against his returning. "Don't be a fool!" she said to her-

self more than once. March went out meekly. It was April with the first hint of spring in the air. David, ever devoted took her riding late afternoons. They had tea at country inns and

David spoke often of June.
"Would you consider leaving the play when we're married?" he asked humbly one evening as they were driving to the theater. Some-thing caught at Noel's heart. No more theater? Nothing but being married to Pavid?

"I'll not give half measure," she whispered flercely to herself. She turned to David:
"If that would make you happy,
David, I'll think about it."

Noel knew, though, she'd do it for David. No need to think about it. But June was two months away! Another note came from Allan. in answer to the reply she'd writ-ten him. "I'll be sailing in two weeks," he announced. She could read his eager anticipation in the conservatively penned message. "And I'm looking forward so much to seeing you in the play."

One night, she'd come out on

the stage—but this time would be different. Allan would be sitting here, terror clutched at her as

she thought about it.

Noel spent a Sunday with Mrs. Marchand in Claiborne, came back to New York in time for Monday night's performance. She walked through the woods where Allan had kissed her—stood in the spot where she'd first known she loved him. The air was balmy with springtime—she felt like bleak, cold November.

Mrs. Marchand's words came slowwere long and passed slowly. They ly. "He's a fine man—and loves gave Noel time to think of the you so much." Not once did either of them suggest that Noel loved

Mrs. Marchand mentioned her son-letters and cables from him. Noel flushed at his name. "You're It had happened to other, better fond of Allan, aren't you, dear? the older woman asked simply loomed more importantly than Neel knew then she hadn't kept her own feelings from Allan's mother. There was no need for her It was a few days later Noel read the society item—and hope

really died.
"Elaine Schuyler, her best frieds are saying, will marry all Collings before the summer ded. "He's home-bound from Chile this month.'

(Copyright, 1988, Angela Lorden) Tomerrew: Heartache.

nelius Palen, and a friend, all of Greenwich, Conn., were guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Palen, George Wurster spent Christmas over the Christmas holidays.

Hurleyville spent Christmas at the Mrs. George Wurster last Monhome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence day.

New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose, Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wied-

land family and brother, Cor- Emma Palen.



ANYWAY, THE KID'S FULL OF CONFIDENCE!

Today in Washington

Republicans Anxious To Make Political Issue Out of The Armament Program. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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years now the Democrats have who have expressed themselves had the stage to themselves for seem to be more affected by the the making of political mistakes fear that President Roosevelt may

comments of some of the Repub- frustrate the armament program licans who are outstanding enough to be interviewed by the press, the minority party, stimulated by a misconception of what the last elections meant, is getting ready to make its first political blunder on the subject of national defense.

Although every experience in is the better part of caution to go unnecessary. along with the party in power whenever foreign policy questions Nazi government.

ences to the "middle west" attitude toward armament, but the Washington, Jan. 3-For five Republican members of Congress but now they are to have the national policy than they are by Republicans to share the rostrum the importance of looking ahead of political blundering with them. to what the public reaction will Judging by the internal public be if the Republicans attempt to

The manifestations come in the form of expressed cautions about mestic questions. armament "hysteria," or else the president is charged with creating the armament issue as a means of i diverting attention from domestic the field of political behavior for must be for "home protection" many years has indicated that it and that "hemisphere defense" is

when it is before Congress.

debate as to the quality of the nothing so much as an opportunarise, there are some signs that armament program and its proper ity to denounce what he would the Republicans are anxious to scope, the minority party leaders surely term the "Fascist symmake a political issue out of the will hardly be able to convince pathizers" in the United States. armament program of the adarmament program of the administration as well as out of Mr.
ternational situation is of Mr.
the left wing are trying to tie up

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 73—George Washington

The "George Washington" bean her career as a passenger ressel in the vicinity of Philadel- ters in the spring of 1869 and was

service as a converted towboat. Vaughan at Philadelphia in 1830 and Holloway of Philadelphia. and powered with a vertical beam engine with a cylinder diameter that the of 48 inches with a nine foot stroke. She was the property of ewcastle and Frenchtown Turnpike Railroad Company, and she began her regular trips on April 9. 1830, between Baltimore and Chesapeake City, where passen-Philadelphia in the elegant steam-

er "New Castle." ton" first appeared she was con-Mrs. Victor Stella and sou, Ralph, were afternoon guests of gion. Her panel work was of William Phillips as chief engineer. beautiful mahogany and curled beautiful mahogany and curled In 1871 Joseph Cornell sold the maple, with elegant solas and towboat "Hudson," once named Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose of stuffed settees with backs of crim- the "Westchester," to Blanchard Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and Olive Bridge were guests of his son moreen. She boasted every & Farnham, and the "Hudson" son, Vernon, are spending the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and comfort and convenience that

expect. The "George Washington" ran ran in line with the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen entertained at supper on Christmas evening. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wars Lambert of Control of Contro Mr. and Mrs. James Coon and daughter, Hila, and Larry Wright and daughter, Nettie, all from Woodbourne, were guests of Mr. and J. Tobia Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coon and daughter was operated as a passenger vessel on the Delaware the "George Washington" was important the guests of the civil would form the car Olsen and J. Tobia Wall.

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Hudson river, purchased the 'Géorge verted her into a towboat.

phia, Baltimore and Cape May. In service the first year between charges from the left wing that Troy and New York. At this time big business is behind the Repuband she did not appear on the the Blanchard & Farnham interwaters of the Hudson over until ests also owned the 'H. M. some time later when she saw Wells," and with these two vessels they formed a towing com-The wooden hull of the "George pany in conjunction with the pad-Washington" was built by John dle wheel towboats "Columbia" Republican leadership to demand with her engine the product of T. by Robinson & Betts. The own- and Senate Relations Committees Holloway of Philadelphia. She ers of the "George Washington" and the chairmen of the House was 165 feet long, breadth of beam 24 feet, gross tonnage 343, "Telegraph" between Troy and tional Defense form two small Rondout in 1869, the same year sub-committees, composed of both that the "Dean Richmond" Republicans and Democrats, to rammed the "Telegraph" opposite consult and cooperate with the Livingston's Creek or West Camp White House so that whatever is Crossover, sinking her and end- decided upon will be truly nonng her days of service on the partisan. Hudson river.

graph," the "George Washington" licans here and there, acting was placed on the Troy-Rondout without sanction from the party bers boarded a barge for Delaware route, remaining in service there leadership, to attack in the name of the Republican minority those line passed out of existence. Cap- programs of the national adminiswhen the "George Washing or of the "George Washington" with domestic politics. Likewise, during her first two years on the the rank and file of Republicans sidered one of the finest vessels Hudson river. Later Captain throughout the country would of her type operating in that re- Woods assumed command with

passengers of that period could "George Washington" until 1881 The towboat "Metamora" also

oodbourne, were guests of Mr. car Olsen and J. Tobin Wall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lamonreux of Greenwich. Conn., spent the framham, which later operated a broken up in 1884—ending a catakers, not tax assessors-collectors.

War she saw service as a distaker Grant.

In 1865, the firm of Blanchard & broken up in 1884—ending a catakers, not tax assessors-collectors.

comes along, the temptation of the opposition is to belittle it or else attribute wrongful motives to the executive in formulating the So far as the American people

By BRESSLER

are concerned, it is safe to assume they are not interested in the polemics of political rivalry or in the selfishness of indivi-ual ambitions in congress which rise and fall with a president's popularity. Any political observer can foresee that nothing will make it easier for the president to turn the tide even on domestic issues than if the Republicans give him battle on foreign policy and national defense.

The administration is so vulnerable on domestic issues that the Roosevelt strategists would like nothing better than a controversy which would take the eyes of the people off the failures on do-The Republicans, by fighting the national defense and foreign policy programs, would be giving the administration a better defensive postquestions, or else a cautious tion politically nowadays than it warning is noted that defense has a right to expect, for on the democracy versus dictatorship issue-something that lends itself

to political dramatization—the Even though there is room for president would probably relish

azi government.

sometimes breeds emotions of pathy for the Nazi type of governNothing could be worse pobitterness, and so deep is the anment, and it happens to be a fact But politics business in America with sym illically for the Republicans than tagonism to Mr. Roosevelt's in- that the Republican party cono give aid and comfort to the difference to the arbitrariness and tains more big business men than Sazi press cables from Germany, arrogance in his official family in does the Democratic. The best which are already trying to di- the last several years that, even refutation of this sort of thing vide America by ingenious refer- when a desirable national policy was attempted by the National Association of Manufacturers recently in inviting Anthony Eden. arch-fee of the Nazis, to come to America to make a speech in defense of democracy. Almost withexception, big business in America is unlike big business in Germany or England, where fascsm's doctrines receive a behindthe-scenes encouragement. But the left-wingers, in their speeches and publications, have been as adept as they have been unjust in creating the impression that all hig business men are like the few within their ranks who have been guilty of wrongful practices.

Hence any open effort by the Washington" and cor. Republican leaders in congress to make a partisan question out of She arrived in New York wa- foreign policy or national defense sooner or later bring would lican attack.

The best way to avoid any politics in national defense or foreign policy is for President Roosevelt to ask at once or for the "Mount Washington" owned that the chairmen of the House

Such a course would tend to re-To take the place of the "Tele- move the opportunity for Repubhave more confidence in the wisdom of the policies decided upon if the coalition principle were applied to the handling of

these special questions. Can't Fool Them

Manila-It takes two sets of corkers to obtain a census count And the actual head-countersthe enumerators—form the less important group. Their task would be impossible were it not

Commission in compliance with department. They are:

David R. Freer, 141 Pine the request of the Department of Public Welfare has filed with the department eligible lists from which the department may select ! a messenger-chauffeur, two inestigators, and a case superisor, grade B.

The examinations held for the purpose of preparing eligible lists

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for memenger-chauffeur and in-vestigator were held December 15 at the high school, while the examination for case supervisor was held April 30.

There is to be one messengerchauffeur appointed and three The Municipal Civil Service names have been submitted to the Grove avenue.

Albert V. Kelley, 28 Reynolds Louis F. Kolano, 134 Murray street.

Two Investigators

applicants who head the cligible originally.

"The Congress should also re-

Anna Whitney, 137 Jansen ave- the report said, declaring the jus-

Katherine Bannon, 50 Spring fulled to do so. street.

Case Supervisor The three names submitted for

the position of case supervisor, grade B. are: Ruth Lurie, 158 Green street. Grace E. Connelly, 140 Fair street. Elma F. Kullmann, 60

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WATCH WEDNESDAY'S FREEMAN

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will 18:38 are: are justly FIRST choice of thousands meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. a world revolutionary movement, of grateful users. Test their goodness MacFadden, 289 Washington ave- a crks to embroil this nation in

Dies Report Puts Blame on Perkins

(Continued from Page Que) and the inability of thousands of

The report, bristling with confare. They succeeded to a large demnation of Communism, Na- extent in Minnesota with plans to vestigation for two years with an the promotion of Communism." appropriation of at least \$150,000. The investigation should not be ployes on the WPA Theatre pro-

Jean Lorentz, 274 North Mauor quire the appropriate departments proceed with suspended deportate those of: to cooperate with the committee," tion proceedings against Harry Grover S. F. tice and labor departments nad

The seven-man group, which at-Florence T. Reis, 55 Hinsdale tracted wide attention as well as criticism from President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and Secretary Perkins, summarized testi-niciny received at hearings in Washington, Detroit and New persons are active members of

It did not make specific legislative proposals to curb un-American activities but indirectly reterred to the necessity for regisnation of alien groups, organizations and movements. Some of Findings

Some of the committee's find-

Communism, an integral part of doctrine of collective security: it is active in political parties, labor unions and schools, and has penctrated the government to such an extent that some Communists hold kcy positions in federal agencies and projects. Nazi-Fascist groups, like the

Communist party, aim ultimately at the destruction of the nation's free institutions. These groups have shown themselves "apt students of the Communist tactica' and the three "isms" become more and more alike each year.

While Congress can not deuy citizens the right to advocate Communism, Fascism or Nazism can "focus the spotlight of pubheity" on subversive activities. Communism will not be able to advance in the face of a "fearless" complete exposure" of its

true nature. Its most common de- Americans engaged in subversive fled in his automobile. vice in attempting to silence criteism is to charge critics with red-Communist leaders set up front organizations" with "high-

munists wield "considerable political influence" there and through lawlessness and violance lawlessness and violence navel practically paralyzed many in-

Communists have penetrated the Farmer-Labor party to proinote Communism and class warzism and Fascism, recommended build a strong Farmer-Labor the House continue the in- party and "use it as a front for

dustries."

A rather large number of em-

Bridges, CIO west coast maritime leader. A similar case which the labor department says the supreme court must decide before it continues the Bridges case "does not have an important bearing.

about 100,000 persons are "will- eligible list from which to select ing to be seen" at public bund a man. manifestations. Nazi investigation was handl-

tely indicates that "German consulates in the United States have been the clearing houses for much names. of the Nazi activity here." The American Nazi youth movement is a foreign war by propagating the middle west than in the far west. Bund camps exist at New York. Milwaukee, Buffalo, Schenectady, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, Spokane, Seattle

and St. Louis. Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, told power of ambassador and a special "secret arrangement directly with Adolf Hitler."

meetings and another 100,000 'fall within their influence." Italian consular officials and secret Fascist agents are spreading Fascist propaganda in ranks of some Italian-American organizations in the United States.

One aspect of Fascist activity is the fact that many Italian activities are actually on relief rolls or employed by the WPA and

Complying with a recent request of the Board of Police Comboard may appoint a patrolman

The three names submitted

Grover S. Hoffay of 87 Cedar George J. Griffen of 48 Hunter

Frank E. Sammons of 34 Smith avenue.

The sudden death of Officer leaves another vacancy in

cember 15 held an examination capped by destruction of records at the high school for the purthe eligible list contains 25 If two vacancies are filled the

cligible list. The fourth name is that of C. Fred Fatum of 71 Elmendorf street, who attained a percentage of 90.4 per cent.

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (R) - One a committee agent that he had cheek slashed, and bruised about the head, Jack Hart, 26, WPA worker, told hospital attendants today that he believed Cleveland's About 10,000 persons belong to maniacal "torso slayer" had attacked him. Detective Lieut. Alare willing to attend their public fred Jones said a police cruiser squad reported Hart was drunk But he added that police planned to question Hart further concerning an incident he claimed occurred last night on a lonely viaduct in the vicinity which the no-torious killer of 12 persons may frequent. Hart said he struck the knife-wielder on the mouth with The assailant, he said, his fist.

Train Kills Three

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)-A family of three persons was wiped out here last night when a Toronto-Buffalo Lehigh Valley pas-Ximinies, Xystus, Kathleen, 41, and their daughter, Susan Barbara, three,

other government agencies. sounding titles and laudable of-Lots of Mr. X's jectives," most of whose members Dallas, Tex. (A)-Eight of the senger train demolished their car are unaware of the real control ten children of the late John H. at a suburban grade crossing. The Carson of Mt. Vernon, Tex. had dead were Herbert I. Sackett, 67, A thorough investigation names that started with the letter head of a large electrical supply the west coast would demonstrate X. They were Xena, Xuthus, film bearing his name; his wife that the Communists have "en- Xilander, Ximines, Xystus, Kathleen, 41, and their daughter. loyed greater success" there than Xeres, Xanthus and Xenephone.

For Police Job

missioners the Municipal Civil Mingo Hollow for the past year port of funds received and ex-Service Commission today filed setting out crushed rock, has ex- pended as of December 10, 1938: with the board an eligible list of creised its option on the lands at | There was received from the three names from which the Mingo Hollow and taken title to dance a total of \$675.46, less overturned near Ulster Park Set-The department plans to name continued, it said, unless it has ject are "either members of the two investigators and will select adequate funds. The committee, Communist party or are symthem from the following four which expires today, had \$25,000 pathetic with the Communist Officer Ray Saehloff the last of the Company, which formerly operations and will select adequate funds. The committee, Communist party or are symthem from the following four which expires today, had \$25,000 pathetic with the Communist Officer Ray Saehloff the last of the Company, which formerly operations and will select adequate funds.

Ralph Stewart last Thursday pected that the police board at the German-American bunds and its next meeting will ask for an The civil service board on De.

men will undoubtedly be taken

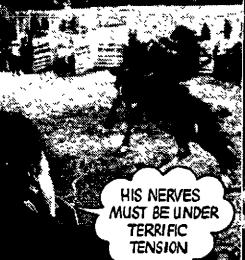
Suspects Maniac

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY_BUT NO JITTERY NERVES FOR CARL DOSSEY___CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

SURE IS, BUT

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WHEN ! CAN.



THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour around Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt de-

the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up-light up a

GREAT RIDING,

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CARL, BUT IT

TOUGH ON

THE NERVES

pending on split-second timing, perfect nerve Camel. Camels are mighty comforting." LOOK TO THE DOG FOR



THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) is speedy, agile. He has a highly developed nervous system. In fact, it's remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But, unlike so many humans, this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are tested now and then. Try it ... break the tension... LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness-rich, ripe fisvor. Smokers find Camel's estlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.

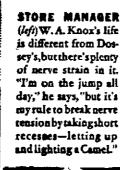




RECORD-HOLDING woman parachute jumper, Marie McMillia (right), knows the nerve strain of stepping into thin sir-f miles up! She says: "I protectiny nerves from cension by giving them frequent rests -1 let



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|Callanan Company|Herzog Reports Acquires Lands

The Callanan Road Improvetwo parcels of land, one owned by the Zoller Estate and one held by the Committee Acting for the Roughlolders of the Nitro Powder forwarded to the New Foundation, Ritchie said that Mr. Dunn sus-Company, which formerly oper- cal fund of \$339.19. ated the Mingo Hollow explosive

Callanan Road Improvement Company has taken out a large quan- Hospital expenses \$23 and one Kingston. tity of rock for crushing purposes shich is shipped by barge to various points. The quarry has been operated

Since opening up the quarry the

inder a lease with option to pur The two parcels include a considerable acreage.

Saugerties-Tivoli Ferry Service to Be Abandoned

Ferry service between Saugerties and Tivoli this year will be but other correspondence defin- pose of preparing an eligible list. abandoned. The Ferries Manage-As a result of that examination ment Corporation, operator of the ferry service, has written W. Hoyt Overbagh, president of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce, that since the reduction in fares on the much stronger in the east and from the first four names on the Rip Van Winkle Bridge, traffic has been extremely light ferry, and the concern felt it could earn more revenue by operating the ferry at a point closer to New York city. The ferry was taken down the river in December

Robert H. Herzog, treasurer of ment Company, which has been the President's birthday Ball comoperating the stone quarry at mittee has made the following re-

sistance of worthy cases: Five three lumbar vertebra broken, Mr. sets of braces and repairs \$50.50. Dunn, whose home is now in New-Two pairs special shoes \$28.50. burgh, is a former resident of

wheel chair 130. The total #2 penditure to the nine different cases, all approved by Dr. Ritchie On Benefit Fund cases, all approved by Medical Society and Miss Feeney or Miss O'Shea is \$152.00. Leaving a bal-

Dunn Reported Improved Martin M. Dunn, who sustained a severe back injury when the Trommers truck he was driving Inc., leaving a balance for the lo- tained a fracture of the 12 dersal vertebra and also had Expenditures to date for as- transverse processes of the aret

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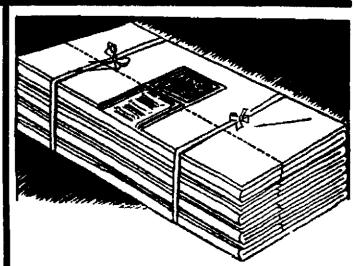
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7:00-Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen

8:30-Information

9:00-True Storles

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10:08—Bob Hope 10:38—Uncle Ezra 10:45—J. Kemper & Co. 11:00—Urchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOE-7198

8:09—Uncle Don 6:20—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Answer Man 7:30—Don't You Believe

1t 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Orchestra 9:00—II, G. Hoffman 1:50—Orchestra 9:15-Orchestra 9:30-Planist & Orch.

6:00-News; Sports

16:08—Mysteries 10:15—R. G. Swing 10:30—Orchestra 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 6:45-B. Wood 7:00-County Seat 7:15-Hollywod Gossip 12:00—Orchestra ₩JZ---7406 6:00-News: Orchestra 6:30-Orchestra 6 45-1.0 well. Thomas

7:15—Hollywod Gossip
7:40—H. Meuken
8:90—H. G. Robinson
8:30—Joison Show
9:90—We, The People"
9:30—H Goodnan
10:00—Dr Christian
10:30—Jack Berch
10:45—Amer. Viewpoints
11:00—News
11:150—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 7:30-Variety Program WGT--7904 8:00-Gilbert & Sullivan

6:00-News; Music 1:00-Amon in Andy 7:15-Vocat Varieties 8'00-Morgan Orch.

9:30—True Stories
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9:45—3 Cheers
10:00—1f 1 Had a
Chance
10:30—Rhythm School
10:45—the Sensible
11:00—News: Orchestra
12:30—Urchestra
12:30—Urchestra WARC-860k

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

8.00-Swing Maker 8:15-Gene & Glen 8:00-Do You Remem-8.45-lladio Rubes

9:00-News; Happy Jack 9:15-Paully Man 9:30-Band Goes to

11:15-Lorenzo Jones 11:30-Young Widder

11:30—Young Widder
Brown
11:45—Road of Life
Noon—Time; Organist
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Home Spun; News
12:50—Market & Weather
1,00—P. Gilmore, songs
1:15—Lets Talk It

1:15—Leta Talk It
Over
1:30—Worda & Music
1:45—Happy Climans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:16—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Wallant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:90—Mary Marilu
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Joung
3:45—Gulding Light
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Jack Tracy
5:15—Your Family &
Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong
6:45—Little Orphan
Annie
WOR—Tiok

WOR-710k 6:25—Good Morning Neighbors

7:00-Morning Moods 7:15-Musical Clock 8:00-News 8:15-Beauty Talk 8.30-Modern Bhythms 3 45-Goldbergs 9 00-11ymn Singer

15-Modern Living o 15-Modern Living
o 40-thorntonisers
10 ap-Pure Food Hour
11 ap-Woman's Page
11.15-Heart of Julia
11.30-Get Thin to Music
11.15-R. Nadeau
12.40-V. H. Lindiahr
12.30-News
12.15-Pres. F. D. Rooseveit

velt 2100-H. Danlels 1.15-A. You Like It

DAYTIME 2:30---Homemakers' .

2:30—Homemakers',
Forum
2:45—D. Fitzgerald Co.
3:00—Martha Denne
3:45—David Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:30—Hillian House
4:45—Restful Rhythms
5:00—Women Make
News
5:15—O. S. Villard
5:30—Cousins', Music
5:46—Children's Program

WJZ-760k 5:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News: Earbend-

8:30-Swing Screnade 8:45-Jack & Loretta 2:00-News; Breakfast Club 9:15-Woman of To-morrow 9:30-lireakfast Club

5:15-Vocal Vogues

9:30—Breakfast Club
9:55—Xylophonist;
Story of Mouth
10:15—Jane Arden
10:30—Bartione
10:46—To be announced
11:30—Wary Marila
11:35—Yeb & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:30—Time; A. Remsen
12:35—News
12:35—News
12:30—Farm & Home
Hour

Hour Tour 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Peables Takes Charge 1:45—Phil Brite, songs 1:45—Phil Brite, songs 1:00—Your Health 1:30—Marine Band 3:00—Swingtime Trie

3:00—Swingtime Trio 3:15—To be announced 3:45—Between Bookends
4:00—Club Matinee
4:55—News; Plane Time
5:15—Terry A. Pirates
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—Tom Mix

WABC-8001

terne 9:45-Bachelor's Chil-

6:25-News; Keyboard Kadences 5:15-World We Live In DONALD DUCK

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LI'L ABNER

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WHY DON'T

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7:30-Red Horse Revue 8:20—For Men Only 9:00—Battle of Sexes 9:30—Fibber McGee 0:00—Varlety Program 0:30—Incle Erra 0:45—Steve, Dan & Lee 1:60—News; Metody Time

Resume 6.15—Howie Wings 6:30—"Today"

17 EA F-660k 6:30-40 Winks

9:30-Band Goes to Town 9:45-L. MacHugh 10:00-Drama 10:15-John's Other Wife 10:30-Just Plain Bill 10:45-Woman in White 11:00-David Harum

6:55-News

6:45-Farm Program 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:15-Morning News 8:00-Odd Side of News

5:10—Odd Side of News Song & Patter 8:15—Deep River Boys 8:30—Village Cheir Chapel 8:45—This N. Y. Town 9:00—R. Maxwell 9:15—Yodeling Cowboy 9:25—News; Girl In-terne

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Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

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1le 5:45—Mighty Show WGT-790k 7:00-Church in Wild-7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-News; Top o' Morning

7:45-Checkerboard Time

3:00—Good News

3:30—Morning Varieties

3:45—Jane Arden

9:00—Myrt & Marge

9:15—Hilltop House

9:30—Market Basket

9:45—Gospel Sloger

10:00—Central City Program

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2:45—Betty Crocker
3:40—Mary Marila
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:16—Stella Dallas
4:30—Berkstage Wife
4:16—Stella Dallas
4:30—O-Bick Tracy
5:15—Jour Family and
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5:45—Jattle Orphan
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WEAF-660k 6:00—Amer. Schools 6:15—Malcoln Clairs 6:25—News; To be an-nounced 11:00-Nows; Weather 11:15-Orchestra 11:45-Orchestra 12.00-Orchestra 6:15-Father & Son 7:15—Edwin C. Hill 7:30—Revellers

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edga 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WOR-710k

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Carlo Morelli
8:30—Drama
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
2:15—Orchantes 30—Orchester

10 00-Famous Jury Trials

WJZ---760k 6:00-News; Orchestra 6:15-Orchestra 6.30-Serenaders 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Ensy Aces 7:16—Mr. Keen 7:30—Orchestra 7:45—Orchestra

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11:15—lak Spots
11:30—Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WABC-Stok

6:00-News: Organ 6:15-Howle Wing

7:00—County Seat
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Questions & Auswers
8:00—Gang Busters
8:30—P Whiteman
5:00—Star Theatre
10:00—It Can Ite Doin
10:30—Buddy Clark
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11:15—Orchestra
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6:45—Sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:16—D. C. Hill
7:30—Jim Best, News
7:45—Don't You Beliere

8:00—One Man's Family 8:30—Tom Dorsey 9:00—Town Hall 0:00—Musical Klass 10:00-Musical Klass 11:00-News; Melody

Time it:15-Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — It was Lord Lovus of Braithinsquate or some such place who lately surveyed the city of London and regretted that the Nazis hadn't bombed the place level in a spot or two so the town could be built over to better ways.

And at times we have thought it would be just as well if a long and trying war compelled this country to boil down some of its bronze statues for use as bulletsbeginning with the city of Wash-

As regards its statuary, this city never has been able to hit its stride. Of course the city is not really to blame because every statue built to a Union general or deserving polar explorer has to be approved by Congress if any government money is to be used or it-so perhaps the country at

large is at fault. The country at large is at fault. The country elected the congressmen.

But anyway, at one stage of the city's development there was a spirit of gratitude for help the Germans and French had extended us in breaking away from England. The result is that Lafayette Equare, across the street from the Square, across the street from the White House, is dotted with monwhite House, is dotted with mon-uments showing beautiful Euro-pean generals cutting the bonds away from the adolescent country while half draped Liberty shivers in the chill breeze off the Potomac. A few paces farther from the White House an eagle at the foot of the Polish general Thadden of the Polish general, Thaddeus

head of a stubby bronze serpent.

Abrupt About Face

ALL these are in the spirit of a scared boy grateful for rescue

block, for next come the bold and fearless Union generals and adnever knew a moment of doubt or

chins, stiff backs and menacing gestures. But if that is so, then each statue should be done over every few years. It is uncommonly depressing to come each morning face to face with the same forbidding glare from the eye of General Logan or Admiral Farragut and compare your own wavering purpose with the unchanging determination of the men in bronze. At least a few of the French generals came over to help us in the revolution because they wanted to pull old England's leg, and not alone because they wanted to see America free, Surely we are great adventure it is today it

that he understood the situation. Room For Improvement

AND while we are at it, we hold that the capitol interior could be improved, even with a paint-sprayer. The place was decorated by an Italian "naturalist" with the result that the walls are crawling with butterflies, prairie dogs, co-

from a growling dog.
But that tone switches within a

mirals whose statues imply they Perhaps it is necessary that pa-triotic statuary must show all generals and admirals with jutting

with butterflies, prairie dogs, co-yotes, squirrels, hzards and other

Kosciusko, balefully bites off the

in one family for three generations. Junior-No'm.

> Junior-No'm. Teacher-Are you crazy, child? If the world isn't flat and isn't round, what is it? Junior-Dad says it's crooked We keep on fooling ourselves

long after we have ceased to tool me what a hypocrate is?

Business would cease to be the

and winning out against odds.

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1939.

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By Junius

laugho unites he haughs at his fellow men.

Proprietor-What is the dismember, in this store the customer is always right. What did reikinson? Re. that man say!

The Clerk-Oh, he only said you were the toughest old shark in this town. The man who can fill an ord:nary job pictty well, is after all,

a reasonable success. There

certainly a lot of them that can't Farmer (to druggist)-Now, be sure to write plain on those bo . ties, which is for the horse and which is for me. I don't wan't anything to happen to that horse

before I get all the hay cut. Clipped from the Alloona, Pa,, Tribune: "If you attend to your own business, you won't have time to criticize others.

First Picnicker-I feel a lethargy creeping over me! Pienicker - Yes. Second grass is literally full of them.

Count that day lost Whose low-descending sun Sees in this land No new pension scheme begun. Mr. Hen Pecked-I'm going to a costume ball with my wife to-

The New Epidemic! !

Mr. Bossathome-Why don't you go as a porcupine? We know a butler who servel

Teacher-Is the world round? Teacher-It isn't? Is it that

entitled to at least one foreign things always came casily, general with a sly grin to indicate that the fun is in the battle!

Greensboro, N. C.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-

bilions, where that more or less "divine discontent" is a staple Tinney will be the hostesses. A "divine discontent" is a staple crop. I've found a man who is satisfied... a man who doesn't want to go on to bigger and higher

Tinney will be the hostesses. A large attendance is desired.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the will hold its life, who doesn't want to go on to bigger and higher

Tinney will be the hostesses. A play darball Friday evening, January 6 at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. Their suests will be the Albany Avenue crop. I've found a man who is sat- large attendance is desired. to change his life, who doesn't want to go on to bigger and higher places. And that, friends, is News, His name is Arthur Treacher. You know him as a movie butler. mainly. (And he doesn't even care to change that, although buttling is generally regarded as one of the deadher forms of screen-typing.) You know him as a comedian, too, for Treacher's butlers are teddibly British, Treacher being the same, although I do believe his throat is clearing a bit lately in the Califor-

nia climate, assignment, and they were flushed with apologies for the dastardly humiliation they were about to inflict. They felt awful about it, asking their Mr. Treacher to take a one-day's role in a Jane Withers' picture. When they finally let him in on the secret, their Mr. Treacher was not at all dismoved "Why". was not at all dismayed. "Why,"

he said cheerfully, "you're paying me, ah'nt you?" And he'd have done the part if it had been but five minutes' work. He likes his weekly pay check, and

-alas!—he cherishes no dreams of It was not always thus. When our Mr. T. was a chorus boy, in ye merrie Englande, he had a dream. Ah, he thought, if he could but be like that bloomin' chap who starred morrow night, but I don't know in the revues, that debonair Beau Brummel for whose smiles the what to wear. No matter what I wear my wife will jump on me London debs fought!

face, the figger were not so designed. I am resigned." Other players, high and low.

scheme and dream of conquests outside the movies. Our Arthur, wise and happy, looks on from the safety of his content. He has had enough of the stage, where he learned his tricks. A smile breaks over his ext'rawdn'ry, perpetually startled and austere countenance. In pictures,

now . . .
"Everything is lovely. If it is not iust right, they take it again. If Mr. Zanuck thinks a re-take will bring out just the shadings he wants, I am recalled and there, in Teacher—Johnny, can you tell the peaceful sanctuary of the what a hypocrate is? the sound stage, it is done again—and Johnny—Yes'm: it's a boy who comes to school these days with a smile on his face.

a smile on his face.

again if necessary." (Mr. Treacher, topped by a beautiful finger wave, was "doing it again" for retakes on Miss Shirley Temple's "Little Princess.")

things always came easily. . . . MR. TREACHER has no desire that the fun is in the battle! . . The biggest thrills are the when he has a home at Encino, not result of conquering difficulties when for \$16 a month he can enjoy IR. TREACHER has no desire the privileges of four or five golf and athletic clubs, not when life is rosy and the goose hangs high.

> you haven't said a word about my new hat. Busby-Tell me how much It say about it.

Mrs. Busby-You old meanle:

PORT EWEN NEWS

SIMPLE

Port Ewen, Jan. 3 .- The Prist father, I. D. Churchwell, of Salem cilla Society will meet tonight at Street, her brother and his son. At that institution on January 9, Welvin Churchwell and Horace, of Ulster Park, Irving Maurer of South Rondout and Leonard Mott been called for the purpose of re-The world likes a man who HOLLYWOOD-In a town that Samuel P. Tinney on Broadway. South Rond of Esopus.

The World likes a man who bristles with conflicting amMrs. Raymond Howe and Mrs. The Men.

: naual Christmas party Wednesday evening, January 4. at 7:30 c'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edith | party Saturday evening of Mr. and Schryver on Broadway. There will be the usual exchange of

The annual congregational fomed church house tonight at 8 Issuery 4 at 7-20 o'clock at the o'clock. There will be annual parsonage. reports of organizations and electron will be the election of of-NOT long ago the bosses called too of consistory members. Eden ficers. church member is urged to be present and participate in the and Doris Smith were dinner business of the church.

There will be a special meeting of the Dorcas Society tonight fol lowing the congregational meet-

Stratton. Elvin Hutchings called on Mrs. Port Ewen, and Mary Herring, Clara Merwin of Kingston on Ralph Wells and Donald Herring

Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsell were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle and Miss Elizabeth Kraus.

Miss Alida Coutant of Brook-"But it was not so written," the lyn spent the holidays with her dreamer philosophised sadly. "The sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Coutant. sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Coutant. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hotaling and family New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings were New Year's guests of Mr. Hutchings' sister, Mrs. Viola Taylor and her daughter, Gladys, m

> Mrs. Elvin Hutchings of Broadway was a dinner guest of the Lawrence family Sunday. Miss Edith Lowe of Albany was holiday guest of her sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Be-vier Sleight, of Hasbrouck street. Mrs. C. H. Polhemus and daughter, Miss Mary Polhemus, accompanied by her grandchildren, Marjorie, Dorothy and Beatrice Ann Bonesteel, and Miss Anna Wolf, all of Port Ewen, and Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck, of Kingston, motored to Albany Saturday to visit Mrs. Polhemus' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Etten.

in Albany as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Etten. Miss Ruth Van Orden has returned to her position in Troy after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden, of South

Miss Francis Van Aken

spending the Christmas vacation

Broadway. Sunday evening dinner quests cost and then I'll know what to of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doyle of South Broadway were Mrs. Doyle's

Baptist Club. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth were guests at a New Year's Eve Mrs. W. L. Rider of Lounsberry Place, Kingston.

Mrs. Marie Rodman is ill at her home on Salem street. The Senior Christian Endeavor January 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. The business of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens Monday. On Saturday evening the Senior C. E. of the Reformed Church

Important business will be the parsonage. During the evening considered and members are urs- games were played and refresh-Monday evening guests of the Warren Ferguson, Carl Lavsa, ments served. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. George Berens Betty Walker, Wilma Lavsa, Pawere Harry Mabie and Mrs. Mand tricia Lavsa, Grace Fairbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hotaling, Mr. ing. Doris Smith, Clifford Davis, and Mrs. Tracy Jordan and Mrs. and the Rev. and Mrs. Berens of Willard Walker, Roberta Hotal-

of Ulster Park.

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Colonials Smother Troy 43-27; Firestones Here Thursday

Kramer Stays With Colonials-Dubilier, Brown Trade

Benny Kramer is not leaving begin 1939 right by winning... the Colonials...Barney Sedran told us he had made no negotiations for a trade, sending the husbars bars for a Miami bout in February basketeer to Washington...

ky basketeer to Washington...

Benny Kramer is not low and price of the high average parade at Central Rectetions for a trade, sending the husbars for a minutes a great buse once football team had kept its goal deep.

Dempsey is trying to sign Lou Ambers for a Miami bout in February ary....Gunnar Barlund is listed four Rose Bowl games.

For 59 minutes a great buse once football team had kept its goal deep.

Nave faded far back to his 35.

Trojan blockers knocked down on the verge of its first defeat in four Rose Bowl games.

Keneger broke to the left, over Washington did make a switch though, sending Jimmy Brown to Troy for Moe Dubiller...Sedran said he wouldn't mind owning Du-bie himself...Which means the Brewers got the best of the bar-gain if Barney is a good judge of talent...And we'll let you decide that for yourself, suggesting that you keep in mind where his gang stands in the league... That win stands in the league...That win the roll, was roll as the league of the night that Donald Budge ball was on the 18.

Once more he threw, and the goal posts into match sticks. tel in the Quaker City, Saturday, when these two clubs clash!

Don't forget that Firestone exgreen one the bleacherites tossed around last night kept everybody in good spirits...And bringing up threatens to be a capacity audiabout jovial moods, Carlie Husta ence of 17,000 spectators, and it needed a whole bale of balloons about the spectators and it last night when his club failed to click... There's hockey in the air, but nobody has dropped around nortant is that Figure 1. but nobody has dropped around to make any official announcement...Freddie Rice of the Jones Dairvmen did some fine cannonad—

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Friday Kingston High Schoo; stands to put away another coop, basketball varsity plays Monticello in a DUSO League game at the Budge play one-night stands across the land.

Stands to put away another coop, Reider ... 184 256 215 in a DUSO League game at the across the land.

Rice ... 184 256 215 Jones ... 206 192 180 kieffer ... 234 172 197 nttractions are slated at the Broadway court tonight and Wednesday ... Three former Kingston favorites are on the supporting card to the Melio Bettina-Bud Mignoult match tonight in the New York Coliseum. Matt Perfetti of Amsterdam, Mario Severiuo, Schenectady, and Ralph Tiovelli 0. (Eddie Steele to you amateur fans) of Poughkeepsie.. They're all doing good and we hope they

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Fare on Saturdays

White Star Line

Woodstock to Kingston

New York, Jan. 3 (P)-This is difference between the amateurs the last two years and Ellsworth Budge and Vines meet in Mad-

ison Square Garden before what should be a blistering match, with nancially independent at 27. stands to put away another \$30,- Kelder ... 169 207

HOCKEY RESULTS

By The Associated Press National League New York Rangers, 3; Detroit,

American Association St. Paul, 1; Wichita, 0. Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 0.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

KELLY'S CORNER - DT 10E KELLY Nave-Krueger Passing Combine Defeats Duke in Rose Bowl 7-3

VINES Tonight

letter.

Nave was coming in and the score 3 to 0 against him. From the 40-yard line Doyle rified the ball to Al Krueger, glue-fingered end. The ball reached the 26. To Al he fired another and the ball was on the 18.

Once more he threw, and the game was won, 7 to 3, with Phil Gaspar booting the conversion. Duke vainly tried to come back in the dying seconds, but the die was cast and soon that record Rose Bowl crowd awept on the ball was on the 18.

Once more he threw, and the goal posts into match sticks.

The Uptown Merchants will at-

tempt to keep their undefeated

The Uptown Merchants have

The City League will play again

over the building on Thursday.

8-Kinneys vs. K. of C.

7-Boston Cleaners vs. JYA.

City Leagues leading scorers to

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As Stellar Passer

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (AP)-Lit-

ica mite of a quarterback, has

Leading the Horned Frogs of

Texas Christian to a 15 to 7 tri-

umph over Carnegie Tech yester-

day in the fifth Sugar Bowl game,

the 152-pound aerial artist threw

a total of 28 passes, completing

Not one of his tosses was in-

tercepted. The Christians gained

a total of 367 yards to 188 for

Baltimore - Steve Mamakos,

17 of them for 225 yards.

10 for the Skibos.

New York, (10).

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Tomorrow's schedule:

9-Forsts vs. Elks.

Schneider, U. M..5

Silverberg, B. C...5 Halstein, U. Mer..5

he has been slapping around for the last two warm and but Merchants Oppose JYA Tonight,

secord in the City Basketball League intact tonight when they meet the Jewish Youth Alliance in the last scheduled game of the Fro Joy (0) 222 571 first round. The game will be 179 523 played at \$ colors. Rhodes. 189 160 571 523 played at 9 o'clock at the munici-569 pal auditorium. Other games to-Kingston Jones (3) 655 through their first round of play in the American Division of the 603 league without a loss. However, Sampson . 211 141 222 in facing the JYA tonight, it is expected that they may strike a Total ... 1004 968 955 2927

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Best in the East Van Buren, Kala. 4 Van Deusen, Elks. 4

tennis captain, won't be able to O'Hara, Boston C 5 junior indoor tennis titles, but

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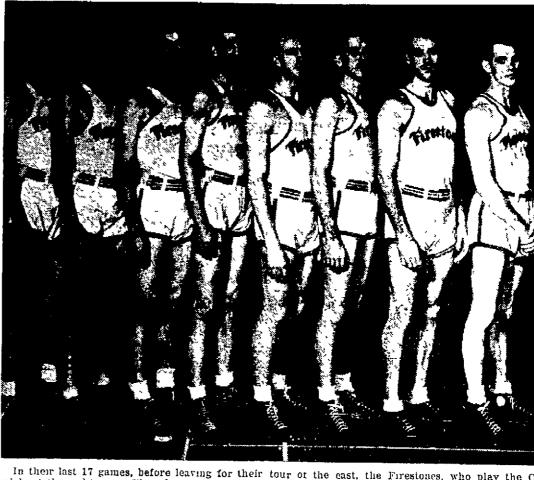
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Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:65 a. m.: 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15
p. m. fall in the Rose Bowl shower room nearly robbed Doyle Nave of the chance to be a football hero. p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 2:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:2\$ Southern California's fourthstrong quarterback slipped and hit his head on the concrete floor tle Davey O'Brien, the all-Amer-

Several stitches had to be taken to get him ready to warm the bench for 59 minutes of yesterday's game with Duke. And he proven to the satisfaction of the was wearing a big bandage on his football world that he is one of forehead when he hurled the win- the greatest passers of all time. ning touchdown pass.

By The Associated Press Colorado, 29; Penn State, 26. Notre Dame, 48; Cornell, 18. Chicago, 41; Yale, 32 Toledo, 44; Michigan, 36. Wisconsin, 34; Detroit, 27. Marquette, 43; Butler, 36. Loyola (Chicago), 46; Michigan State, 44. (overtime). 152½. Washington, D. C., out-Southern California, 57; De-pointed Andrea Jessurun, 150,

is 9 o'clock. The preliminary will Coughlin, T. Musialkiewicz. tests there will be dancing.

Firestone Stars Here Thursday



In their last 17 games, before leaving for their tour of the east, the Firestones, who play the Conight are Eiks vs. Kalamozoo, et lonials at the auditorium, Thursday night, rolled up 16 victories, tailying an average of 44 points per 7 o'clock, and Kinneys vs. Baltz s Moir, Paul Nowak and Captain "Soup" Cable. The Firestones travely the Moir, Paul Nowak and Captain "Soup" Cable. The Firestones travely the North 10 men, always having fresh reserves. On the roster are Howard Cable, Al Bonniwell, Jack Ozburn, John Morr, Paul Nowak, Gerard to their string Wednesday. Troy Bush, Morris Johnson, Glen Roberts, Living Terjesen, Paul Tohin. This string of cagers is expected to showed no semblance of being give the Colonials a tough test Thursday, and plenty of action is promised from the tap at 3 o'clock unhad little trouble to date in going til the end of the battle.

TIPTON'S TOE WASN'T ENOUGH



Duke University's Blue Devils held the Southern California Trojans at bay through 50 minutes of a hard-fought Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif, but that 60th minute counted most. The Trojans scored in the last minute to win, 7 to 3 Here Eric Tipton (26) Duke's offensive threat, boots one from deep in his own territory. Others identified are. Bob Spangler (33), Duke quarter, and Ralph Stanley (36), U. S. C. end.

WARREN LOSES FIVE FOR VOLS



This exciting bit of action meant a five yard loss for Warren of Tennessee's Vols in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., but it was a happy day for his teammates anyway. Tennessee overpowered Tech and made 17 first downs to Oklahoma, 17 to 0. McCullough, Sooner back, is the man making the tackle above, as Seymour (36)

Scores of Football Bowl Games Played Yesterday

and the Blackbirds play the Forst
Howie Velie, Larry Kozlowski.

Packers.

Gunmer, Joe Dollinger Law Jiew Little chase now. Texas Chris- 31,000, the Blackbirds—J. Keizer, J. tion effectively drubbed Carnegie looked on.

Toch 15 to 7. in New Orleans' This defe

Starting time of the main game Guess, S. Guess, B. Zeeh, B. Tech, 15 to 7, in New Orleans' This defeat ended a season in the team from the Congregational Sugar Bowl yesterday while Ten- which the Dukes from Durham, Church in a series of games at

aggregation to accomplish the

Elsewhere on the bowl horizon Utah slapped New Mexico, 26-0, Visitations 5 in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso Troy 5 with 13,500 in the stands and Texas Tech's passes bounced back Washington 3 Mary's won, 20-13, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas before 40,000.

In two intersectional all-star games the west drubbed the east by 11-0 and the north punched out a hard-earned touchdown to whip the south, 7-0.

Dartball Game

Presbyterian Dartball team will resume its schedule by meeting get started at 7:30. After the con-Uhl, B. Terpening, J. Woods, L. win over Oklahoma, hitherto in-schedule undefeated, untied and terian players are urged to be on

Sedranites Travel ToTroyWednesday For League Contest

Sphas Saturday

Kingstonians Tied for Figure Place-Two League Games, Exhibition With Western

Before a packed house that went frantic as they romped to a 43-27 victory over the Troy Haymakers last night, the Kingston Colonials ran into a deadlock with the Philadelphia Hebrews for a first place tie in the American

Basketball League.
The win was No. 11 for the tossers of Barney Sedran. They have four losses. This makes their percentage the same as the Sphas.

Zooming off to a 14-4 lead in the first period, the Colonials stayed out in front for the re-mainder of the game piling up points for their lopsided victory. Besides, the Sedranites put on a passing show, that was one of the best exhibitions ever seen at the auditorium.

Kingston has another date with Troy, tomorrow night upstate, and then returns to the auditorium, Thursday, to meet the Firestones. one of the best teams in the west, in that exhibition game,

There is little doubt, but that the Colonials will add another win able to cope with the masters last night and hardly can muster enough morale, aside from tech-nique, to make it interesting.

Manager Sedran is more than anxious about the Troy game be-Green tossers in the league lead and pack them with plenty of winning spirit for that Saturday date with the Philly Hebrews in the Quaker City.

The little poker faced veteran of the cage sport could not help from breaking into a smile last night as his boys showed up the bewildered Trojans who were stopped in their tracks. His gang of youngsters did just what he predicted at the beginning of the season. They dug up the ball, passed, shot and made baskets with more speed and nonchalance than any club which ever tried to bring a basketball pennant to Kingston.

Going into the third period, Kingston led 31-14, and with this safe margin seemed to toy with the boys of Carlie Husta who made 13 points in this frame to 12 chalked up by the Sedranites. Sammy Kaplan and Nat Frank-

el with 12 and 8 points did the heavy artillery work for the Co-lonials, and Jimmy Brown with eight and Si Boardman with sev-

en for the Trojans.

Brown, a former Colonial, played with Husta, his old teammale, having been acquired in a trade with Washington. The Brewers gave him for Mos Du-

The box score

	Kingston Color	บ่ลโร	(43)			
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ı	Van Hook, f	U	1	1		
1	Boardman, f	3	1	7		
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Total10 Score by periods: Kingston 14 17 12—43 Troy 4 10 13—27

Fouls committed: Kingston 12. Troy 11 Referee, Sinnott. American League

Scores this week: Sunday

Kingston, 30, Washington 21. Jewels 43, Wilkes-Barre 27. Monday Kingston 43, Troy 27. Washington 30, Visitations 24.

The Schedule Wednesday Kingston at Troy.

Thursday Firestones at Kingston (exhibi-

Friday Jewels at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday

Kingston at Philadelphia. Standings of Clubs

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The shadows had all but swallowed the Rose Bowl.

four Rose Bowl games.

Then, out of the shadows raced a slender youth, Doyle Nave, who hadn't enough playing time in among 31,000 witnesses. Doyle hadn't enough playing time in the fired the ball. At took it and the two seasons with Troy to win his fired the ball. Al took it and the

hibition at the Auditorium Thursday night. Bring a balloon or ruled the world's professionals. Elks-Kalamazoo, Baltz-Kinneys Budge and Vines ment in Market State Stat

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Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3 (A)-1

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White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, where the home club of Francis J. Wojciechowski meets the Schatz Federals, one of Pough-land the season ended yesterday on a note of violence and high hyshall the Schatz Federals, one of Pough-land the great-draw dreams of football empire faded California provided the drama.

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TOU WILL TAKE NOTICE THE
ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the above named Corporation
will be held at the office of the Corporation, THE GOVERNOR CLINTON
HOTEL Albany Avenue, Kingston, N.
T. on Tuesday evening, January 17,
1935 at 7:50 P. M. for the purpose of
receiving reports of Officers, the election of Directors for the ensuing year,
inspectors of election for the next Annual Meeting, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.
Polls will be open for ONE HOUR.
Transfer books will be closed from the
2nd day of January until the 17th day
of January, 1932.

ARTHUR J. BURNE, Secretary
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Dated. November 28th, 1938

JENNIE WEEKS RATHGEBER
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ROTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the samular decition of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be beld at the Isanking House on the 10th day of January, 1929, for the election of directors for the casuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Eanking House Building, at John St. in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNIDER Cashier
Dated at Kingston, N. Y. Dec. 9.

A. A. DAVIS A. A. DAVIS

New York—Irish Ambrose Logan, 136, New Haven, Conn., outpointed George Zengaras, 1332,
New York, (8); Abe Denner,
126½, Boston, defeated Cristobal
Jaramillo, 128, Puerto Rico, (8).

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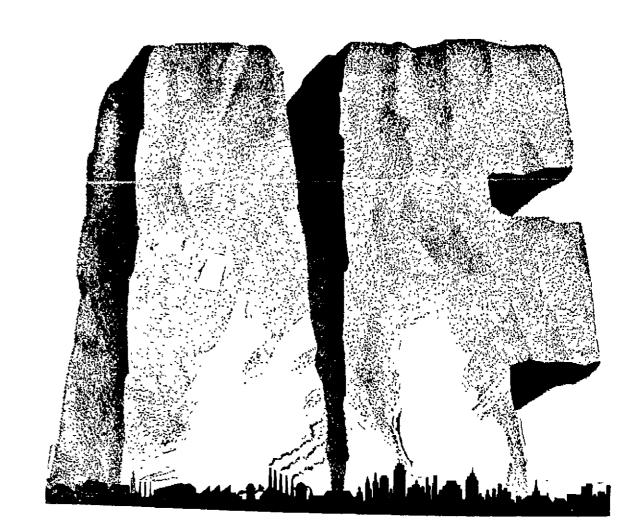
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SOCIAL

PERSONALS

Home Gatherings

While the majority of Kingston- The gymnasium of the Y. M. C.

of games. At midnight the guests Swingcopaters, who furnished the meet this evening at 8 o'clock at seceived noisemakers to acclaim Swingcopaters, who furnished the home of Mrs. A. W. Embree, their greetings and later a buffet music for the dancing. supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daven- the dance which was attended by port, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport, Guy Davenport, Walter Davenport, ald Hicks, John Larkin, Robert Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Wil-

hostess at her home on Emerson street to a group of ner triends who were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. William Holmes, Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Frank L. Whiston.

Chaperones for the dance were The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the chapter of the Mrs. Miss Marion Healey and Richard Whiston. street to a group of her friends

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool were also among those entertaining on New Year's Eve a social hour.

Goble, Robert Beatty, William Dorothy O'Meara. ald Everett, Edward Kittle, Donald Burgher, Bernard Mizel, John Steketee and John St. John.

Wiltwyck Chapter to Meet

The first meeting of the New Year of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. will be held Thursday, January 5, at the Chapter House at 3 o'clock. The local board will meet at 2 o'clock preceding the chapter meeting. The guest of the afternoon will be Myron S. Teller who will speak on "Colonial Houses of Ulster County." Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. H. Bogart and Mrs. C. C. Stafford.

The Rev. Mr. Brown to Speak of the evening will be the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pastor of the

Alumni of Hi-Y See New Year Come Have Holiday Dance

ians were greeting the New Year A. was transformed into a holiday at large dances, balls and other forest of Christmas trees Friday parties, several informal gather- night for the dance of the alumni ings were held at private homes, of the Hi-Y Club. Over 100 Miss Nellie Davenport enter- Christmas trees lined the walls tained 14 friends at an evening of the hall and formed a back- ton Avenue M. E. Church will of games. At midnight the guests ground for the Maroon and White meet this evening at 8 o'clock at

The committee arranging for 45 couples consisted of William Murray, Harold Keator, D. Don-Miss Agnes Scott Smith and the Misses Anna and Sarah DeWitt.

Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant Schneider, Kenneth Douglas and Hicks, Jack Carter and Douglas

Roosa.

Mrs. Butz Honored

Miss Margaret Howe of Emer-They were hosts of the Christian Monday honoring Mis. Harry F son street was hostess at a tea Endeavor Society of the First Re- Eutz, of Balboa, Canal Zone, who formed Church at the parsonage is visiting her parents, Mr. and on Main street. After a scavenger Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, also of hunt the group enjoyed games and Emerson street. The hostess was Among those from the society poured and Miss Dorothy Fuller, attending the watch night party who assisted in serving. Guests were the Misses Caroline Little, were Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Caroline Mc- Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. William Creery, Nan Molyneaux, Elaine Wonderly, Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, Rich, Hilda Davis, Janet Ostran-Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Por-Barbara Dawe, Kathryn othy Fuller, Miss Dons Shieler, der, Barbara Dawe, Kathryn othy Fuller, Miss Dons Shierer, Mizel, Frances Ensign, Gloria Miss Mary Staples, Miss Margaret Post, Marian Steketee, Donna G'Meara, Miss Mary Hubbard, Keefe and James Little, Charles Miss Dorothy Brooks and Miss

> The women of Agudas Achim will have a meeting and linen shower Wednesday evening, at 8:15 in the Synagogue meeting room. Refreshments will All members are requested to attend.

Club Has Social

Clinton Circle Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Mary Jones of Jefferson Place with Mrs Hannah Schneider and Mrs. Ellen Beecher as hostesses. After a short business session a New Year's social was enjoyed with games played and re-The Business Girls' Club of the room appropriately decorated for freshments served in the dining Y. W. C. A. will resume its meet- the season with favors for each. ings after the holidays at the sup- A most enjoyable evening was per meeting to be held Wednesday spent. Those present were the at 6:10 o'clock. The guest speaker Misses Kellenberger, Schwenk, Gerlach, Mellert, Mesdames Jones. Schneider, Beecher, Winters, Mol-Wurts Street Baptist Church of lott, Wesley, Maben, Carnright

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Hospital Auxiliary to Meet The regular monthly meeting if the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. Gem Society to Meet

542 Albany avenue.

New Year's Eve Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider enter-

tained at a party New Year's Eve

at their home on Louisberry place. Their guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Ka-

trine, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freeze of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Ellsworth of Port

Entertained in Connelly Misa Oiga Vetoskie entertained

the following friends at her home in Connelly on Wednesday eve-ning: The Misses Marion Schwenk, June Watson, Ruth Stone, Madeline Schline, Dorothy and Virginia Van Gaasbeck, of Kingston.

Junior D. A. R. to Meet

charge of the Approved Schools Committee. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

Personal Notes

Miss Helen A. Muldoon of 133 Fair street spent the week-end in New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool had as their holiday guests Mrs. Oudemool's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett of Springfield Park, N. J., and M1. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker, also of Ridgefield

Miss Sarah DeWitt, who has been spending the Christmas holi-days with her mother, Mrs. Mat-thew T. E. DeWitt, has returned to New York att.

Agudas Achim Women to Meet of Pearl street had as her holiday spring—and sleeveless buleros week-end guests, Dr. and Mrs.
Martin Smith and daughter, budget-saving item, for its major Maryann, of New York city.

and Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Haver and children, William at a Priscilla Ann of Englewood, N. J., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris J. Davis of Clinton and short or rong stored with the avenue. New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis were Mr. delightful square neckine! and Mrs. William Haver and Miss Clara Davis of this city.

Mrs. Ennis S. Coutant of Fox-

Coutant, have been entertaining as their house guest tor the past week, Miss Natalie H. Durose of Send 14FTEEN CENTS in coins for Ludlow, Vt. Miss Durose and Mr. Contant left Monday to 1esuine with plants your SIZL, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NAME. their studies at Syracuse Univer-

Miss Ida Coutant of Foxhall avenue and Mrs. Minnie Vredenburgh of Fair street are spending the winter at the Pennsylvania ginners to make! Basic budget

of Dr. J. Bentley Squier.

Trinidad, La Guaira in Vene-zuela, Curacao in the West Indies, Cristobal, Panama, Jamaica and Havana.

Lincoln Spencer of Boston, Mass., spent the holiday with ms tamily on Washington avenue. While here he had as his guests on Sunday, Harry Edson, Henry Bernstein, Edgar Freese, Edward Ford, Robert Everett and Elwood

Donohue, all of this city.
Howard Lippe of New York
was the week-end guest of Mi

Francis S. McGarvey, Jr., of Inspector and Mrs. Francis Mc-Garvey, returned Sunday to Philadelphia to attend the Mummer's celebration. McGarvey is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Misses Betty Rebert, Ethel Mae Jones, Ruth Denike, Helen Ross, Martha Jean Bernstein attended the New Year's Eve hop

at West Point. Bank Lowers Discount

Paris, Jan. 3 (A)-The Bank of France lowered its discount rate today from 2 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent. This was the second time the rate had been lowered since it was raised to 3 per cent on September 27, in the midst of the Czechoslovak crisis when there was heavy liquidation of private accounts and a drain on banks. Government supporters hailed the bank's action as proof that the program of Finance Minister Paul Reynaud bringing France back on the road to recovery by way of soun!

Tested Voices

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (A)-George McClernand, director of yesterday's "mummers parade" -Philadelphia's strictly all -male New Year's festival—didn't take any chances on women getting into the ranks. Before the parade started, he gave voice tests to all female impersonators.

Would Aid Families

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (49)-Dr. lobert E. Plunkett believes financial aid should be given needy families in which tuberculosis is Recommending "some form" of public assistance, Dr. Plunkett, general superintendent of the State's tuberculosis hospitals said "poverty fosters disease both by reducing the budget for food and by the worry which it promotes in the whole family,"

Trinity Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Monroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

MODES of the MOMENT



Grandmother's earmuffs are back on granddaughter's ears this winter. These are made of sett white lamb's wool and linked with a halo of the same material. Some of the sub-debs are wearing them with their holiday party trocks. This one wears hers with a heav

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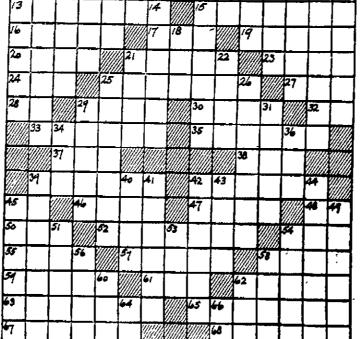


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Menus Of The Day

Old-Fashioned Chocolate Cake Recipe (Baked in a Shallow Pan)

Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit
Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast
Browned Sausages
Ancakes Hone (or Maple Syrup)
Coffee Pancakes

Luncheon Menu Cream of Asparagus Soup Crackers Green Salad Fr Apple Sauce S Tea French Dressing Sugar Cookies

Dinner Menu Browned Pork Chops
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Bread Grape Salad
Pineapple Sauce
Plain Chocolate Square Cake with
White Mountain Cream Froating
Coffee

Plain Chocolate Square Cake | Section | Sect

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ngredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake forty minutes n moderately slow oven. Cool and

White Mountain Cream Frosting

1 cup granu-lated sugar 1 teaspoon vinegar % cup boiling water 1 egg white, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Boil together and without stirring, sugar, vinegar and water. When a fine thread forms when portion hot syrup is poured from spoon, pour the hot syrup, slowly into egg white. Beat until frosting is cool and thick. Add vanilla and

frost cake. This frosting is adaptable to any kind of cake,

Oysters and cooked veal combine well in flavor. Dice the yeal and chop the oysters, add to a savory cream sauce and use for filling patty or pastry shells or for serving on hot toast or crackers. It's a good way to use up leftovers.

Parent-Teacher Association

A regular meeting of the Federaied Council of Parent-Teachers will be held in room 4 in the high school Wednesday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Royal Classmates

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Party Is Postponed

The congregational party schoduled for Thursday, January 5, at the Clinton Avenue M E. Church. has been postponed to Thursday evening, January 12. The official-board of the church will meet on January 5 at \$130 o'clock



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The Weather

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p. m. Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 20 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Cloudy with rising temperature and light rain

tonight and Wednesday, Increasing easterly winds. Lowtemperatonight

Eastern New York - Cloudy with light rain on coast. Light snow or rain in interior of south portion

and snow in north portion tonight pointed a member of the police

Will Use Brick

The proposed new two-story addition to the Kingston City erich, Sergeant Cunningham heading a delegation of State Troop-Laboratory will be constructed of ers, Deputy Sheriffs Young and Hudson river brick and not of Brown, representing the sheriff's concrete, Mayor C. J. Helselman Wood and others. said today when his attention had been called to a story released by and President William T. Roedell the WPA in Albany to the effect beauted the delegation from the that the new structure would be Kingston Patrolmen's Association,

present structure, and that the addition was greatly needed ow- Flizgerald.

The new addition to cost \$57,-000, will be erected as a local WPA project.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 3-Mr. and lowered in the grave.

Money for Donation of La Ware and child
The delegation of local officers Katherine Hasbrouck. Mrs. Albert La Ware and children, Lillias and Bob, of Hurley, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillias La Ware.

Virgit Wagar and Andy Grier marched to the cemetery where spent New Year's in New York burial was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green entertained Monday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and Clyde Jones of the Peak.

The Ladies' Aid meeting of the Reformed Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh.

Mrs. Lewis Brown of Kingston spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hardenburgh and son, Richard, of Newburgh, were New Year's Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. Hardenburgh's mother, Mis. C

Hardenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cox and son, Philip, have returned to their home in Egypt, Mass,, atter spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service.

A large crowd of young people ties enjoyed a New Year's party of the Gun and Rod Club of Atwood. Mrs. Nettic Lockwood and Mrs.

Clare Lockwood entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, E. J. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs Lansing Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobert, Mr.

and Mrs. R. Davidson and daughter, Sally, spent the holidays with Mrs. Sadie Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Myers were

callers Friday at the home of Mrs. Neitle Lockwood and Mrs. Clare Lock wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden

gave a New Year's open house party Monday afternoon at the

Dr. John Hasbrouck will leave Thursday for Florida.

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Stewart Funeral Rites Conducted

City Officials and Police Delegation Honor Local Officer Who Died on Friday

The funeral of Policeman Ralph Stewart, who died suddenly of coronary thrombosis, was held with full police honors on Menday afternoon from the late home, 2 Smith avenue, with the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Re-' deemer, officiating. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery.

The services were attended by a delegation from the Kingston l'atrolman's Association, delegations of the Patrolmen's Associations from Newburgh and Beacon, Kingston Paid Firemen's Association, and a number of city officials including Mayor C. J. Heiselman, City Clerk E. J. Dempsey, who was mayor at the time the officer was apand show in north portion tonight and Wednesday rising temperatures.

John M. Cashin, Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk, City Assessor George W. Moore, former Police Commissioner William Cashin, members of the present Cashin, members of the present Board of Police Commissioners For Laboratory Fire Commissioner Charles Millen, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Lev- Home for Aged

Lieutenant James V. Simpson while the bearers, in charge of Mayor Heiselman stated that Sergeant Ernest Boss, included Scientist. the new addition would match the Officers Cramer, Burns, William Leonard, McGrane, Barmann and

There were many beautiful ing to the steady expansion of the business transacted at the laboratory which has been increasing the Kingston Patrolman's Assortance atory which has been increasing the kingston Patrolman's Assortance at the laboratory which officer of which clation of which Officer Stewart had been an active member, from the Newburgh and Poughkeepste Mrs. John Saxe.

police departments and friends. Following the services at the house the long funeral procession wended its way to Montrepose Sunday service — The Rev. cometery where fellow officers Clarance E. Brown, assisted by stood at salute as the body was

met at the city hall shortly before, the services and marched in a body to the house where they | formed a guard of honor,

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—J is for John. Who is John?

John is a glutton for punish-ment. Make no mistake about this -he loves punishment. John will come to New York presently, and drag himself out to the World Fair. Please do not feel sorry for John. Nothing can dissuade him. He will haul his frame through exhibits and crane his neck at speciacles until his arches sag and his Adam's

apple peels. Then he will limp back to Manhattan. But not to rest. Not John. His eyes a-gleam with that strange light which sends prospectors after hidden lodes and desert-wanderers chasing will-o-the-wisp mirages, he'll start off again - updowntown, Hell's Kitchen

and all. He'll want to "see" New It is this stage of the patient's dilemma with which your correspondent is concerned. Therefore, a few asides. . . . They may save you much time and trouble. They may even save you a few dollars.

DO NOT plan to go down the bay to meet any of the trans-At-Jantic liners. That is impossible unless you are a newspaperman or know some government official at Washington. But you may visit any of the liners, and even go aboard, after they are in pier. To arrange this merely telephone any of the shipping offices. The 'aboard" fee costs only a dime.

If you are a theatergoer, try first to buy your tickets at the box-office.... Then try the ticket agencies, but under no circumstances pay more than 75 cents extra.... Do not accept a taxi-driver's advice on which night clubs to visit The best plan is to consult a friend or the manager of your hotel. Rockefeller Center is important By all means go over every foot of it. Also ascend several of the town's taller buildings and glimpse sen. New York from the clouds.

AS FOR celebrities—that is hit and miss. An early morning stroll around the reservoir in Central Park invariably brings you face to face with a dozen or so "star" names. The more noted reslaurants are also fertile territory. The lobbies of theaten before curtain time and the back-stage doors about 30 minutes after the final curtain are excellent "blinds" from which to pot your favorite

The Statue of Liberty from the Battery, Washington Square with its gleaming arch, the back-waters of the Village which still retains its Bohemian charm, a ride up Fifth avenue on top of a bus . . these are a few of the vignettes of Phone 2212. New York which are ready and waiting, if you want to take the

Ready for Trip

Releigh, N. C., Jan. 3 (49) -86 of them, in all-were poised Building, Broadway and 43rd to take off one by one from this area today on another leg of their cavalcade to Miami, Fla., and the air show. The planes, after stopping Sunday night at College Park, Md., their first stop out of New York, battled strong head-winds yesterday, and only the more hardy crews were able to 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251 push through to Raleigh.

"TALLYHO" WINS IN ROSE PARADE



This floral coach and four of the Gay Nineties titled "Tallyho" won for the town of Burbank, Calif., the sweepstakes award in the 50th Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif. "Golden Memories" was theme of the long parade. It was Burbank's second consecutive win.

December Gifts

The following are donations made during December to the Home for the Aged:

Buttermilk, several times-J. H. Beatty. l'apers-First Church of Christ, Readers Direct-Miss Bertha

Matthews. Digest-Mrs. Charles Readers S. Wood.

Sunday service-The Rev. C. L. Carols-Miss Lucinda Merritt. One bushel apples-Mr. and

Canned goods-Stone Ridge community. Bread-Grunenwald's Bakery.

Charles Brodhead. Money for Donation Day-Mrs Money for Donation Day .- Mrs

A. P. Chalker. Money for Donation Day .-- Mrs and Guttridge. Money for Christmas Cheer-Mrs. Guttridge.

Money for Christmas Cheer-Mrs. D. N. Mathews. Money for Christmas Cheer-Mrs. Adelaide M. Brigham. Bertha Mathews.

Money for Christmas Cheer-Mrs. Augustua V. D. Hutton. Fruit cake-Mrs. Diehl.

Canned fruit-Mrs. William G. Sunday service-The Rev. Paul

M. Young, assisted by Miss Marion Marquart. Papers-Monroe Burger.

Magazines—Mrs. B. F. Gray. Three bushel apples—The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Christmas hov-Mr. and Mis.

1 box tangerines-A. H. Gilder. Mathews.

R. Miller.

I case tomatoes, 1 case corn-Mrs. A. M. Slauson.

Money for Christmas cheer-Mrs. Martha Charles. Money for Christmas cheer --Abram Elmendorf,

Large basket fruit-Kingston City Laundry. 5 bu. potatoes-The Beatty 3 large turkeys-The Hon. G.

D. B. Hasbrouck. Crate of oranges-Mrs. Jacob Rice.
Money for Christmas cheer-

Matilda L. Cordts. Money for Christmas cheer Mrs. James A. Betts. Sunday service-The Rev. Wil-

ham R. Peckham E L. Witte and choir. Ice cream for Christmas dinner Mrs. John W. Matthews. Christmas tree-Mr. Garbarmo

liss Viva Freer, Esonus, Christmas cards-Members of | York, Chief Burczyk said. he Luther League. Motion pictures-Fletcher smith, New York city.

Entertainment-Fred Van Deu-Linen tablecloth-Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen. Papers-Mrs. Otis Smith, 161

Wall street. Canned fruit and jellies-W. 3. U., Wallkill Papers-S. P. Bouton, 135 Wall Baked goods-Schwenk's bak-

Christmas wreaths stay fresh longer if they are hung outside the window instead of inside.

'Big-Time' Crime

Fellow Convict Says Quartet Would Commit Series of Killings in Chicago

mad felons who escaped from crime with a series of Chicago ments served. killings, a fellow fugitive seized here insisted today.

Detective Sergeant James J McDonald captured Russell Nackels, 25, without a struggle yeater-Sunday service - The Rev. Gay, surprising the convict as he walked on a downtown street.

Nuckels related a tantastic story, McDonald said, about plans of Frank Haines of Chicago, described as leader of the hospital reak, to take the fugitives into "blg-time robbery." Claiming he left the others late

Sunday at Fort Wayne, Ind., Nuckels told detectives:
"Haines said he was going to
Chicago first to kill his wife and

a couple of cops he didn't like and Irs. Adelaide M. Brigham. (then they were going into sig-One-half bushel apples—Miss time robbery."

1 bushel potatoes—Mrs. Hol- Rausch Homestead Levelled by Fire

(Continued from Page One) insurance carried on the premises,

A large crowd was attracted the scene and despite the assistproperty was located close to the creek it was impossible to check, the fire because of the high wind | which whipped the flames into a fury in a few moments. Volunfury in a few moments. teers, however, were able to save 1 box Kumquats—Mrs. D. N. practically all of the furnishings on the first floor but little was re-2 cakes-Mrs. Charles Harden-moved from the second floor where the fire had gained head-

> The Rausch family lost practically all of their clothing. In the house at the time was \$75 in cash which was also lost, they

Three Held in Jail

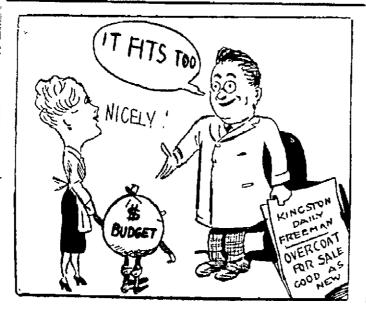
Cleveland, Jan. 3 (AP)-Police Chief Garry Burczyk of suburban Parma sald today three men were held in jail for investigation after one of the trio admitted he was involved in a shooting tray with Detroit police December 15. The three were not identified, but Christmas Carols -- Evangelical Chief Burczyk said two men were Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Clevelanders and one from New York. In a car occupied by the three, police reported they found Christmas service—The Rev. a budge issued to James E. Demp-L. Witte and choir. sey of the district attorney's office of Westchester county, New York, and extra sets of license plates Iron Connecticut, New Table decorations and gif's - York and New Jersey states. Their car, a sedan, was stolen in New

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4 Mad Felons Plan Rondout Lodge

Impressive Installation services were held Monday evening in the Masonic Building, Broadway and the appointment of the following Strand, when the newly elected committees: Relief, P. H. Carcy, officers of Rondout Lodge No. Samuel Mott, Fred Lang, Charles Cleveland, Jan. 3 (P).—Four by P. H. Carey, acting as grand 343, F. & A. M., were installed by P. H. Carey, acting as grand Music, Ralph Harrison, Frank master, and W. Kenneth Kukuk Elmendorf, Rodney M. DuBois the Lima, O., State Hospital fer acting as grand marshal. For Refreshment the Criminally Insane intend to lowing the installation a social steig, Nathan Cole, Theodore hour was enjoyed and refresh- Haines, Harry S. Conklin, Frank

The officers, elective and appointive, who will head the lodge during 1939 are: Master, Samuel Enlers. Williams; senior warden, Richard W. Hefferman: junior warden, C. L. Palmer, E. J. Hillis and L. W. Hefferman; junior warden, C. L. Palmer, E. Charles P. Keator; treasurer, A. Seamon, Jr. Charles W. Shullis; secretary, Ed. Entertainmen ward J. Hillis; chaplain, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer; senior deacon, Abraham Rosenthal; junior deacon, Maynard Mizel; senior mas-ter of ceremonics, Frederick P. rounded out 28 years as tiler of Carpenter; junior master of cere-

Rodney M. DuBois; tiler, Robert H. Fulton; trustee for three Installs Officers years, Wesley Gregory; Masonic Temple trustees, Robert G. Groves, Richard W. Hefferman and Donald H. Schoonmaker. The new master also appounce!

> H. Gregory, M. E. Powley and Thomas Rowland.

Employment, Clarence S. Row-Masonic outlook, Frederick W.

Williams and Theodore Floyd.

Entertainment, Henry Millonig, Jr., John Romulus, W. Kennet's Kukuk and Frank M. Elmendorf.

Completes 28 Years George B. Main, who in 1938 the lodge, declined reappointmonies, Worthington Rider; mariment, and Mr. Fulton was named shal, Samuel Stern; organist, to succeed him. Hard Eggs To Crack

| hill, overturned and came to a Covington, Ky. (A)-A truck stop at the edge of the Ohio river, carrying 195 cases of them lunged aged and the driver escaped inout of control while going down a jury.

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